

FIRE DESTROYS ORLAND FARM HOUSE MONDAY

Fire of unknown origin broke out in the attic of the farm home on the William Hetherwick farm, three miles northwest of Orland Park on 131st street, about nine o'clock on Monday morning. Mrs. Hetherwick was doing the family washing when she noticed a heavy smoke odor. On investigating she saw flames coming out of the attic. Not having a telephone, the daughter had to go about a quarter of a mile to the nearest farm from where the Orland Park Fire Department was called.

The fire department responded very quickly, but the flames fanned by a strong wind had gained such rapid headway that the building was doomed. A number of other buildings were clustered near the burning building and the firemen used all their efforts to save these buildings which they succeeded in doing after a hot fight.

Chemicals were used chiefly. The heat was so intense that holes were burned into the firemen's rubber coats.

Very little of the household goods was saved. The loss estimated at \$3,000 is partly covered by insurance.

Lorenz Lorenzen of Frankfort Dies

Mr. Lorenz Lorenzen, passed away in his home in Frankfort at 3:50 a. m. Saturday May 5. He had not been in the best of health for the past five years but was only seriously ill since last Wednesday when he suffered a hemorrhage caused by stomach ulcers.

Mr. Lorenzen was born in Green Garden May 9, 1879, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lorenzen. In November 14, 1906 he was united in marriage with Miss Adella Kirby, also of Green Garden. To this union were born four daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzen continued to live in the place of their birth on a farm, until eight years ago when they retired from farming and moved into their present home in the village of Frankfort.

The deceased is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Howard Bailey of Joliet, Anna, Mildred and Violet of Frankfort; two grandchildren, his mother, Mrs. Amalia Lorenzen of Mokena, five sisters; Mrs. John Lauritzen of South Chicago, Mrs. Herman Schweser of Mokena, Mrs. John E. Johnson of Lindborg, Kansas, Mrs. Alvin Abrahamson of Macksville, Kansas and Mrs. Helen Sims of Denver, Colorado; five brothers, William, of Green Garden, Andrew of Holt, Cal., Alfred of Tucson, Arizona, Paul of Kinsley, Kansas, and Pete of Waterford, Penn., and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held from the late home Monday May 7, to the Methodist church where the pastor, the Rev. C. Schellhase officiated. Burial took place in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

W. R. Hollstein Elected Head of Endeavor Club

The Frankfort Men's Endeavor Club of the M. E. church held its regular monthly gathering on May 7. The Club has a membership of 55 and had an attendance far above the membership total. The program consisted of hilarious entertainment led by Mr. Dave Martin, Ye Olde Maestro of Joliet, a group of Scotch dialect songs by Mr. Wm. Frue, accompanied by Mrs. McKnabe, both of Joliet; and an inspirational address on "Peace" by the Rev. Mr. Hedder of the Tinley Park M. E. churches. Refreshments were served by Messrs. A. Heisner, G. Bettenhausen, H. Nally and C. Sweetney.

The Club also held its election of officers; President, Wesley R. Hollstein; Vice President, Arthur C. Bauch; Sec., Reuben C. Schellhase; Treas. Frank J. Kohlhausen; Social committee: Rev. C. F. Schellhase, Lawrence Woodman and A. C. Bauch.

Miss Nora Groth Appointed Acting Mokena Postmaster

Miss Nora Groth who has been assistant postmistress of the Mokena post-office, received a telegram the forepart of this week from the second assistant Postmaster General, Washington, D. C., saying she has been appointed acting postmaster, succeeding the late Simon Hohenstein.

John Hotchkiss Marries Worth Girl

John Hotchkiss, well known Mokena farmer and auctioneer and Miss Sarah Cure of Worth, were united in marriage Saturday, April 29 at nine o'clock in St. Christopher's church in Midlothian, Father Gratian Gehrig celebrating the nuptial mass.

The bride was attired in plain white satin, with a flowing tulle veil and carried a bouquet of calla lilies. She was attended by her sisters, Mary, who wore pink net over pink satin, with blue accessories and carried pink roses, and Margaret, who wore green net over green satin with yellow accessories and carried yellow roses.

The groom was attended by his brother Mark Hotchkiss as best man and Raymond Feldner.

The bride was given away by her father.

A sumptuous turkey dinner was served at the Cure home after the ceremony, sixty guests being present. Dancing followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss returned to their home following a short honeymoon the forepart of the week and on Monday evening a large host of friends of the popular couple gathered at the Hotchkiss home and gave them a charivari serenade.

Their host of friends wish them much happiness.

Tinley Bride-to-be Honored at Shower

A very much surprised young lady was Miss Nellie Mknis, last Friday when she was taken for a ride by Mrs. A. Mesenbrink and brought to the home of Mrs. Wm. Clemens where a host of friends surprised her with a miscellaneous shower. She received many useful gifts. Buncos was played and all received a prize.

A lovely luncheon was served at a table decorated in pink and white, covers being laid for 17. After extending wishes for health, love and happiness, the guests departed for their homes having spent a very enjoyable afternoon.

FRANKFORT EPW. LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

The Epworth League of the Frankfort M. E. Church held its annual election on May 3rd. Following are the officers, elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Ruby Heisner; First Vice President, Mr. Urban J. Schellhase; Second Vice President, Miss Eva Jean Pfaff; Third Vice President, Miss Mildred Lorenzen; Fourth Vice President, Miss Dorothy Schroth; Sec., Miss Violet Lorenzen; Treas., Mr. Reuben C. Schellhase; Pianist, Miss Dorothy Eisenbrandt.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran church, Bachelors Grove north of Tinley Park will hold its annual Birthday Party at the Community hall, Tinley Park, next Friday, May 18. A very humorous German and English play will be given by the members. Lunch will also be served. In the afternoon the program will begin at 2 o'clock. The Ladies Aids of the neighboring communities have been especially invited. In the evening the program begins at 8 o'clock. A small admission will be charged. Come and spend a few enjoyable hours with us.

Mokena Folks Buy Water For Cisterns

Some of the Mokena householders who are using a water softener, have overcome the problem of dry cisterns due to the prolonged drought, by buying water from the village and having the fire department fill the cisterns from the village water mains.

Frankfort Chosen For Home Diamond

The Will County Farm Bureau Baseball Club has chosen Frankfort for the home diamond for 1934.

In the first game of the season last week, Peotone was the contending team. The score was 16 to 6.

Club practice will be next Saturday, May 12th at Frankfort, starting one o'clock daylight saving time. The Farm Bureau team will play South Chicago Heights Firemen at Frankfort Sunday, May 13 at 2:15 p. m. Opponents are a strong aggregation.

Opening Dance

The opening dance of the season will be held at the Frankfort Grove Saturday night of this week. Dances will be held at this grove every Saturday night thru the summer.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. Louis Arnold and daughter Ruth of Orland Park were seriously injured in an automobile accident in Chicago Saturday night.

Mrs. Arnold was driving a Ford and was just turning off of Western Avenue onto the Southwest Highway, when a Dodge in which two young men and two young women were riding, sideswiped the Ford. Two wheels were torn off the Ford and the car turned on its side.

Ruth was thrown out of the car and sustained a broken collar bone. Mrs. Arnold was pinned in the car and was very severely cut about the face and head by broken glass and was unconscious when taken from the wrecked car. Mother and daughter were taken to the Holy Cross hospital and later were taken to the Burnside hospital.

One of the men riding in the Dodge was quite badly hurt also and was removed to the County Hospital.

A new dress and a number of parcels were stolen from the Arnold car after the crash. A pocketbook, however, was not taken.

The Arnolds are getting along as well as can be expected.

New Tinley Drug Store Opens Saturday

Saturday morning of this week a new drug store known as the Tinley Park Pharmacy will open its doors for business in Tinley Park.

Roman Gonia, the owner and manager, is a graduate of the Illinois University School of Pharmacy. He has been engaged in the drug business for sixteen years. He was connected for two years with the Illinois Dispensary Hospital. For four years he served as manager of the prescription department at the Northwestern Pharmacy in Chicago which filled an average of 300 to 400 prescriptions per day. He also managed two Walgreen stores and has been in business for himself for five years.

The new drug store is up to date in every detail and will undoubtedly be accorded a liberal patronage. See this new store's opening announcement adv. on the back page of this issue.

The new pharmacy is located in the Hollstein building recently vacated by the Tinley Park Bakery.

Chinch Bugs Found Under Shingles

That the chinch bugs are not dead by any means and that they hide in unexpected places, was discovered in Mokena the past week when an old shingle roof on the Marti Pool Hall was torn off for new shingles, hosts of chinch bugs were found underneath the old shingles. They evidently had their winter quarters underneath the old shingles.

Mokena Water Supply Interrupted

The village water users in Mokena had their water supply shut off Thursday while the stand pipe of the village tower was being repaired. The pipe sprung a leak recently. A new freeze box is also being built around the riser pipe.

Oil Leases Signed On 6000 Acres

The drive for securing oil leases in Frankfort township continues. So far oil leases on 6,000 acres have been secured which is said to be about half the amount needed before drilling for oil will be begun.

Form Junior Legion Post at Tinley Park

A new Junior American Legion Post has been formed at Tinley Park with the following officers and members:

Captain, Buddy Berg
1st Lt. Jack Freitag
2nd Lt. Vernon Brandau
Adj. Wyant Winsor
Fin. Officer, Wibert Mager
Sergt. at Arms, Robert Peck
Chaplain, James Gardner
Historian, Perry Ward
The membership roll is as follows:
Lester Stoltenberg, Jr., Danny Gardner, Stanley Winsor, Chas. Wallin, Jr., Lloyd Brandau, Wm. Mabey, Jr., Richard Strassenburg, Edgar Hickey, Donald Brennan, Vernon Kaiser, Wm. Garster.

UNKNOWN MAN KILLED BY TRAIN AT MOKENA

An unidentified colored man, about 35 years, was killed by a Rock Island train at Mokena Tuesday morning.

A freight train had been run into a passing track and a short time later the conductor found the body of the colored man lying near the track with the skull crushed.

Dr. E. G. McMahon was summoned and pronounced the man dead after examining the body.

Deputy Coroner Blood of Joliet was notified and removed the body to Joliet. A search of the dead man's clothes revealed 3 cents and a few pieces of paper with the names of some women and street addresses written on them, but giving no city, so his identity remains a mystery.

Another colored man who was riding the same train, said he did not know the dead man, having first met him in Joliet the same morning, although he had said he was from Kansas City, Kansas.

No one saw the accident and it is not known whether the man fell off the train or whether he attempted to board it while it was moving and was knocked off.

School Buildings to Be Sold May 15

Next Tuesday afternoon May 15 the two old school houses at Mokena will be sold at public auction. The first sale will be of the one room school building north of Mokena on Wolf Road at 2 p. m. and the second sale will be that of the old school in Mokena at 3 p. m.

Dust Storm Sweeps Country

A heavy dust storm swept over this section Thursday. The air was filled with a cloud of dust all day. Men and horses working in the fields were covered with a coat of fine dust.

The continued drought has raised havoc with pasture lands, cisterns and wells are going dry.

A few drops of rain, the first in weeks, fell Wednesday night, but were not enough to do any good.

Tinley Mayor Names Committees

The new village aldermen and village clerk were installed at Tinley Park Monday evening and the following committees have been appointed by Mayor Chas. Nielsen.

FINANCE—Frank Hoar, Chairman, Art Schoeneck, and Clarence Fulton.

WATER & BUILDING—Art Schoeneck, Chairman, Frank Mancke and E. E. Rice.

STREET & LIGHT—Christ Mager, Chairman, Clarence Fulton and Art Schoeneck.

LICENSE & ORDINANCE—Frank Mancke, Chairman, E. E. Rice and Christ Mager.

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS—C. F. Nielsen, Chairman, Christ Mager, Frank Hoar and Chas. Nieman, Secretary.

BOARD OF HEALTH—Dr. Carmichael and entire members of board.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SEWERS—Henry Stricker.

TREASURER—Harry A. Mager.

CHIEF OF POLICE—Harry Uthe.

CHARGE OF PUMPING STATION—Fred Schmiedeknecht.

VILLAGE COLLECTOR—Chas. Nieman.

SEWER COMMITTEE—E. E. Rice, Chairman, Frank Mancke and Frank Hoar.

VILLAGE PLUMBER—Henry Bettenhausen & Co.

Hot Weather Speeds Up Mokena Brewery

The hot weather has been a good business producer for the Mitchell Brewery at Mokena which has been very busy keeping up with the demand for their beer.

Robert Lyon Buys Chemical Plant Share

Robert Lyon of Tinley Park has taken a part interest in the Moderne Chemical Co., of Thornton, Ill. He is the vice president and sales manager of this concern, which manufactures the well known Moderne Water Softener and Cleaner. Mr. Lyon reports good sales and a very good outlook for his line of business.

Tinley Ladies Enjoy Flower Garden Tour

The State Garden Dept., of the I. F. W. C. held their first garden tour of the year, May 7. Luncheon was served at Brookwood, Palos Park, after which a tour of the wild flower gardens of Mrs. Ward was made then to the Lord residence, De Novas, where magnolia trees are in bloom to Dr. McQuarries and finally to the hospitable home of Ada Schmidt where refreshments were served.

The club members of Tinley Park who enjoyed this fine day's outing, were Mrs. Charles Nielsen, Mrs. Eleanor Chapman, Mrs. Raleigh Bagby, Mrs. Floyd Hoffman and Mrs. Walter Bartlett. The affair was in the hands of Mrs. Wallace B. Combs who is the state garden chairman. The following clubs were represented: Joliet, Austin, Evanston, Roseland, Englewood, Cicero, Chicago Heights, Homewood, Midlothian, Forest Ridge, Beverly and Tinley Park.

The next garden pilgrimage will be June 11 when the Chicago Hgts. Garden Dept., entertains the State Garden Dept. with a tour to Flossmoor Gardens and luncheon at the Flossmoor Country Club.

Wants Name For Ice Cream Parlor

An unique contest is being conducted by Mrs. Pearl Boldt, of Tinley Park to secure a peppy name for the former Dini Ice Cream Parlor which she took over recently. Mrs. Boldt will pay a cash prize for the name she selects. Anyone can enter this contest. Just send your suggestion for a suitable name for her ice cream parlor.

V. F. W. Color Fund Increasing

The color fund of the Wm. Martin Post V. F. W. of the Lincoln Estates now totals \$39.25. Among the latest donations included in the total amount are \$15 from the Ladies Auxiliary and \$1 from the News-Bulletin.

Crop Outlook In Iowa Bad

Mark Hotchkiss of Mokena went to Grinnell, Iowa last week to attend the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Flanagan. He reports that the oats crop looks bad and wells are going dry. There has been no rain since last fall.

Bids Wanted

Sealed bids are now being accepted for hauling rubbish to dumping grounds by Village of Tinley Park. Bids to be turned in to C. Mager, Chairman of Street Committee or C. A. Niemann, Village Clerk on or before 8:00 P. M. May 18, 1934.

Village Inn Will Serve Lunches

The Mokena Village Inn are equipping their kitchen in such a way that they will be prepared to serve meals regular. They expect to be ready in a week or ten days.

Large Enough To Serve You

THE FARMER —
THE BUSINESS MAN—
THE CASUAL INVESTOR—

Your deposits are protected in this bank by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

This bank offers you pleasant personalized banking service to meet your needs. Come in and take advantage of our banking facilities.

WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNTS
WE OFFER COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
CONSULT US ON YOUR BUSINESS PROBLEMS

ORLAND STATE BANK

TIRE BLOWOUT DITCHES CAR; TWO INJURED

When a front tire blew out on a Nash automobile owned by August Pfeleger of Mokena, the car was ditched on Wolf Road north of Mokena late Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Pfeleger was instructing Mrs. Robert Bechstein also of Mokena how to drive, when the accident occurred.

When the tire blew out the car got beyond control and left the pavement, turning over several times. Mrs. Bechstein suffered severe cuts about the head and was also badly bruised. She was pinned in the ditched car and after being removed was taken to the stand of Harvey Reab at Wolf Road and Southwest Highway.

Dr. E. G. MacMahon of Mokena was summoned and dressed Mrs. Bechstein's wounds, after which she was brought to her home in Mokena.

Mr. Pfeleger was slightly injured. The car was towed to the Cooper & Hostert garage.

Former New Lenox Resident Dies in Texas

Mrs. Helen L. Ferguson, 81 years old, daughter of Dwight and Helen Savage Haven well known former New Lenox residents, died Tuesday in Cuero, Texas.

She was born in New Lenox on November 2, 1853.

Burial will be in Maplewood cemetery, New Lenox, Friday afternoon with the Rev. Henry Bakewell of the New Lenox Episcopal church will officiate.

To Hold May Birthday Party

The Woman's Union of the St. John Evangelical church at Mokena will sponsor a May Birthday party at the church parlors Thursday, May 24th from 2 to 5 o'clock to which all ladies of the community are cordially invited.

Mokena Garden Club Notes

The Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild opens the 1934 season's work with Lilac Day May 10 and 11.

The Mokena Garden Club has contributed to the Guild for the past three years by sending flowers, vegetables each week during the season.

Corn-Hog Lists In This Issue

In this issue appear the official lists of the Corn-Hog contract signers of Frankfort, New Lenox and Green Garden Townships.

Don't Forget May 26

Don't forget the big May Party and dance to be held by The Fire Fans Club of Crestwood at Clarke's barn at 147th and Cicero May 26.

DANCE AT NEW LENOX

The Will County Farm Bureau Baseball team will give a dance at the Colonial hall, New Lenox May 18. Music by Sammy Berk.

ILLINOIS
STATE NEWS

Hal M. Stone of Bloomington, runner up, said he would not contest the Republican primary election in which L. C. Arends of Melvin was nominated for congress.

Mrs. Catherine Gordon Miller, oldest resident of Hoopeson, died of injuries received in a fall. She was ninety-one years old.

The civil service commission refused to order the reinstatement of 12 discharged state employees when it found that the law gave no authority to act.

The Illinois vagrancy law which provided six months' jail sentences for persons with criminal reputations was declared invalid by the state Supreme court. Specifically, the court set aside the conviction of Louis (Two Gun) Alterie. The decision also acts to free Maxie Eisen, James Belcastro, known as the "king of bombers"; "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn, Vito Lanasa, George Myers, Edward Parker, Michael Messina, and Garfield Sullivan, all of whom were convicted on their alleged criminal reputations and sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

G. Hall Roosevelt of Cleveland, brother-in-law of President Roosevelt, was elected president of the Peoria Mutual Life Insurance company, which is to take over the assets and properties of the defunct Peoria Life. Murray M. Baker, former vice president and general manager of the Caterpillar Traction company, was named chairman of the board.

After being questioned for hours, Robert Wilson, thirty-two years old, confessed to the detective bureau in Chicago that he participated in the robbery of three Illinois banks in which loot of more than \$20,000 was taken. The banks are at Nauvoo, Bluffs and Burnside. Wilson named Emil Cortez, Lloyd Lorraine and Harry Rosa as his companions in the three robberies. They are now serving sentences of one to twenty years in Joliet penitentiary for their parts in the robbery of the Nauvoo bank.

Four hoodlums riding in an automobile shot and wounded a county highway motorcycle policeman near the west border of Cook county. William Hoth, the policeman, was patrolling the Lake street highway near Bartlett when the car containing the four men sped past him, east bound, toward Chicago, at 70 miles an hour. Hoth pursued, siren sounding. As he drew just behind them the gang opened fire. Hoth was hit in the left shoulder and forced to give up the chase. He was taken to the Sherman hospital in Elgin.

The Illinois Supreme court handed down a decision reversing the action of Circuit Judge George Fred Rush of Chicago last May in issuing a writ of mandamus compelling the Cook county board to appropriate \$90,000 for salaries of the county highway police from July 1, through December 1, 1933. The force of the decision is to prevent the 100 highway policemen from collecting any salaries for the five months period.

What's the value of a \$10,000 bill issued in 1866 by the Reuch bank, location unknown? Wilber D. Long, who has a nine-acre truck farm two miles south of Joliet, has found such a bill, with its lettering almost obliterated, buried in an old kettle, along with gold, silver and copper coins, the amount of which he refused to reveal. He decided to send the \$10,000 bill to the Treasury department at Washington to establish its value, if any at all.

Two United States deputy game wardens are in the custody of the sheriff in Peru following the shooting of Elmer Rose of Peru, who, they charged, was shooting ducks out of season in the flats along the Illinois river. Rose, in a hospital, is not expected to recover. Roy Ray, the deputy who shot him, declared that Rose pointed a gun at him when told to stop shooting ducks.

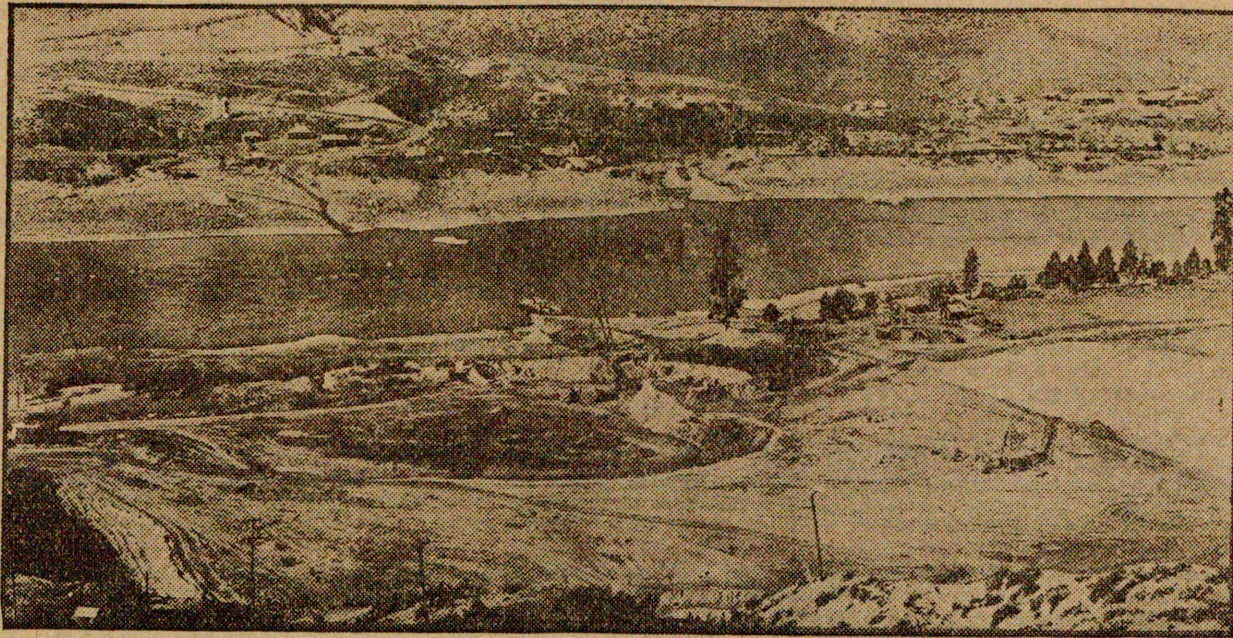
The Illinois Central railroad was sued for \$250,000 by Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, who alleged it owed the state that amount in franchise tax and penalties. The railroad, Hughes claimed, paid franchise tax from 1920 to 1926, inclusive, on none but issued authorized stock, Hughes maintains it should have paid on all authorized stock prior to 1927 when the law was changed requiring payment on none but issued stock.

The state Republican central committee issued an attack on Governor Horner's bill to authorized use of state agencies in enforcing in Illinois dictates of the National Recovery administration and other New Deal organizations. Predicting that the legislature will refuse to grant the governor the dictatorial power which the committee charges is embodied in the bills, the statement asserts that under the bill, any whimsy of the brain trust automatically becomes a law in Illinois, for violation of which citizens of the state may be fined or sent to prison.

Mrs. Lin Hall, forty-eight, and Lute Miller, thirty, both of Shelbyville, were burned to death in the wreckage of their automobile on route 169, 12 miles north of Shelbyville. Their car went off the road, hit a fence, upset and ignited. They were on their way to Decatur with Claude Harbert, who escaped with slight bruises.

Funeral services were held at Fairfield for Rev. John W. Borah, ninety-one, retired Presbyterian minister and first cousin of United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. He was a Civil war veteran and was widely known throughout southern Illinois.

Site of the Grand Coulee Project on the Columbia



MORE than 4,000 men will be given jobs on the Grand Coulee project on the Columbia river in the state of Washington. This power development project which has been described as "the Muscle Shoals of the Northwest" is being built and will be operated by the federal government. The Public Works administration has made an allotment of \$15,000,000 to the bureau of reclamation, Department of the Interior, to carry the work forward. The dam and power plant will cost about \$63,000,000. The picture shows a portion of the east excavation. The dam will create a lake in the river 50 miles long. It will be built to a height of 335 feet. It is proposed to install eight generating units with a capacity of 700,000 horsepower.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE SQUEAKY VOICE

"WHO'S that?" Peter Rabbit pricked up his ears and stared up at the tops of the trees in the Old Orchard.

Instantly Jenny Wren popped her head out of her doorway. She cocked her head one side to listen, then looked down at Peter. "I don't hear any strange voice," she snapped. "The way you are staring, Peter Rabbit, one would think you were hearing something new and worth while."

Just then there were two or three sharp, squeaky notes from the top of one of the trees. "There!" cried Peter. "There! Didn't you hear that, Jenny Wren?"

"For goodness sake, Peter Rabbit, you don't mean to say that you don't know whose voice that is?" cried Jenny. "That's Rosebreast. I didn't suppose there was anyone who didn't know that sharp, squeaky voice. It rather gets on my nerves. What anybody wants to squeak like that for when he can sing as Rosebreast can, is more than I can understand."

At that very instant Mr. Wren began to scold as only he and Jenny can. Peter looked up at Jenny and winked slyly. "And what anyone

breath with a little gasp of admiration. It was a beautiful rose red. The rest of him underneath was white. It was Rosebreast the Grosbeak. "Oh!" cried Peter. "Isn't he lovely?"

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

BONERS



A fable is a tale or story which generally has a moral as in Aesop's Fables.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

New Zealand is an island off the coast of Maine.

Orion is a gaily plumed bird.

Nome is a character in the Bible.

A filibuster is a wild party.

Lenin is a kind of cloth.

Primo Rivera is a winter resort.

Jenny Lind was a midget in Barnum and Bailey's circus.

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WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says her mentally sketchy friend can't see what the postman has to grin about when he hands you this year's income tax blank.

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Mother's Cook Book

NEW DISHES

WITH macaroni, spaghetti and noodles pushing themselves into our menus from soup to dessert, we are obliged to note some new ways of serving these most wholesome foods, if we keep up to date.

Spaghetti Alaska.

Cook one-half pound of spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, cut into pieces and chill. Remove the bones and skin from a large can of salmon and shred into fine pieces. Add one teaspoon of grated onion, one tablespoon of lemon juice, one-half cup of chopped celery and season to taste with salt. Pour boiling water over a package of lemon

Sheep in the Rain

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE sheep on the hillside are caught in the rain. Like us they are powerless under its beat.

We push on the starter and struggle in vain To climb the tall hill where the two roadways meet.

The car and its master, impatient and worn, Seem helpless as sheep, and almost as forlorn.

But soon we will be at the top of the hill, And the sheep without shelter will face the storm still.

Resigned to their fate, with a patience as vast

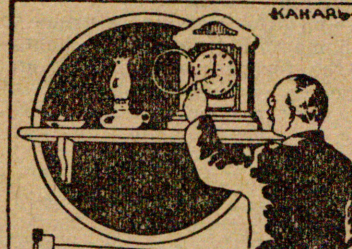
As the world, they will wait till the tempest is past.

They are wiser than we, for they know—the storm done—

Their Shepherd will send them his blessing—the Sun!

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Do YOU Know—



That the first account of any clock on record is one sent by the Sultan of Egypt to the Emperor Frederick II., in the 13th century. The oldest public clock still in service—with its original mechanism—is the one in Rye Parish Church, England. It was built in 1515 and cannon balls were used as weights.

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WNU Service

All-Weather Coat



An all-weather coat of wool tweed, man-tailored, raglan model, cravenetted. A topcoat which can be used for clear and stormy weather, the year round.

London

London is said to have been originally Lyndin, a Celtic name signifying "town on the lake." The Romans called the place Londinium, adapting the native name to a Latin form, and the modern name is a subsequent corruption.

DADA KNOWS—



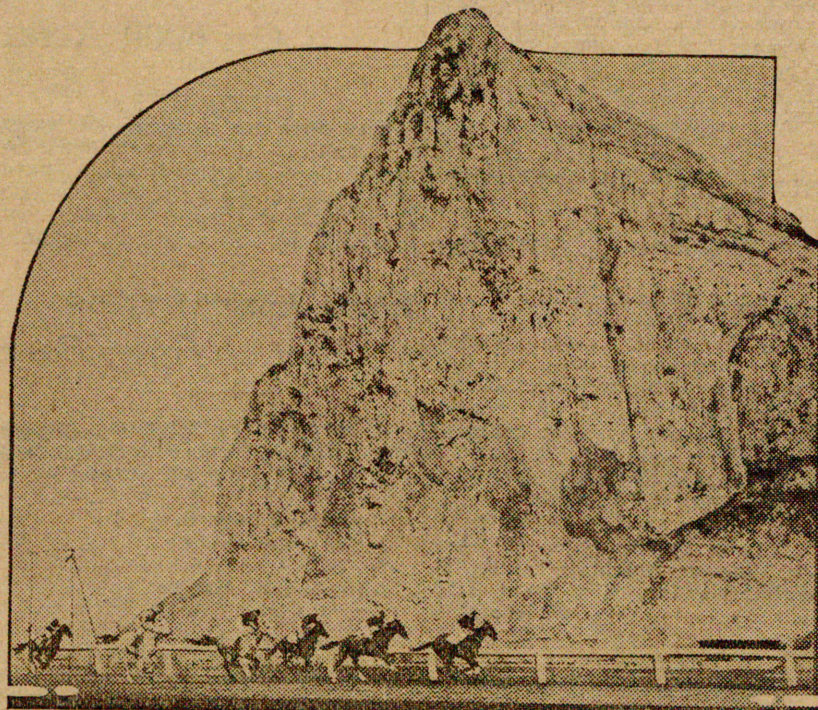
"Pop, what is an apparition?" "Caesar's ghost."

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Honey Bee's Nativity

The Bee laboratory says that the common honey bee was not native to this continent, and that it was first introduced into the United States in Massachusetts between 1638 and 1640. Reports of the introduction of apiculture into the Southwest by the Spaniards earlier than these dates have never been verified.

Mighty Rock and Mighty Thoroughbreds



EVEN the mighty rock of Gibraltar cannot put the ever popular sport of horse racing in the shade. The quaintly situated course where weekly meets are held is well known to men of the British navy, who patronize the track whenever they get the opportunity.

Daring Man Ventures
Criticism of Fashion

It was a pleasing illusion and flattering to masculine vanity that the women choose their clothes to please the men. But in his heart every man has known it isn't so. So the New York authority who says women dress to please themselves and other women is uttering merely an obvious truth. In the first place, the average man pays little attention to his wife's costume—the brute!—and in the second place his ideal of color schemes is primitive. How many households have been torn by the failure of an unobservant husband to notice that his wife had a new dress? And how many have been promptly put in their places when they have ignorantly remarked that a more somber color would be more becoming? So it is with due diffidence that we suggest anyway, if the men had their say, their wives would not be wearing these little saucer hats pulled down over one ear. And having ventured thus far we bare our breast to the New York stylist for a barbed reply.—Kansas City Star.

Your local dealer carries Ferry's Pure Bred Vegetable Seeds. Now only 5 cents a package. Adv.

Inseparable The roots of education are always intertwined with life itself.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair-Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiseox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION JUDGE LEHMAN—Humboldt, Kan.

ITCHING

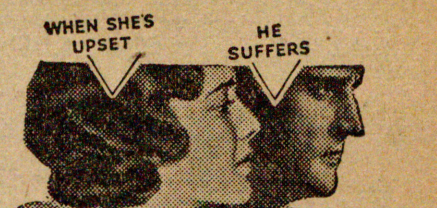
Wherever it occurs and whatever the cause, relieve it at once with

Resinol

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty Write for Free Leaflet to Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

"GIRL" IN THE BIBLE

The word "girl" appears but once in the Bible.



Constipation Drove Her Wild

made her feel cross, head-achy, half-alive. Now she has a lively disposition, new pep and vitality. Head Nature's warning: Stagnant bowels invariably result in poisonous wastes ravaging your system—often the direct cause of headaches, dizziness, colds, complexion troubles. NATURE'S REMEDY—the mild, all-vegetable laxative—safely stimulates the entire eliminative tract—strengthens, regulates the bowels for normal, natural functioning. Get a 25c box today at your druggist.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

"Personal Needs" Valuable Catalogue sent Free. Vital Products Co., Hoboken, N. J.

Deafness HEAD NOISES Leonard LEAR OIL RUB IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS—\$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request. Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises due to congestion caused by colds, flu and swimming. A. O. LEONARD, Inc. 70 Fifth Ave., New York City

To STOP the pain of (HEMORRHOIDS)

PILES DON'T STRAIN! Forcing only aggravates the condition. To ease pain and discomfort promptly, KEEP THE BOWELS OPEN—with GARFIELD TEA—a mild, pleasant-tasting laxative. Makes elimination easier, straining unnecessary. Also relieves the annoying sense of fullness experienced by sufferers of hemorrhoids and piles after a constipation. Get GARFIELD TEA at your drug store.

FREE SAMPLE Write for: Garfield Tea Co. Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

The Most Famous American Mother



The Reconstructed Fort Dearborn

Whistler's Portrait of His Mother



Self-Portrait by Whistler (1859)



Bust of Whistler in Hall of Fame, New York University

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN the special Mother's day stamps were placed on sale recently, there was added another chapter to the romantic story of a woman who is undoubtedly America's most famous mother. For the stamps bear the reproduction of James Abbott McNeill Whistler's famous painting which is called "Arrangement in Gray and Black," but which is more familiar to his fellow-Americans as "Whistler's Portrait of His Mother," or, more simply still, "The Mother."

Although Anna Mathilda McNeill Whistler needs nothing more than this painting to guarantee her immortality, yet the choice of her portrait for reproduction on a special commemorative stamp issue this year (the first time, incidentally, that such notice has been taken of Mother's day) is an additional honor conferred upon her. In all of our history, only three other women have had that distinction. They were Pocahontas, the Indian princess; Isabella, the Spanish queen; and Martha Washington, wife of our first President. But Anna Mathilda McNeill Whistler is not the only one who is honored in this year's Mother's day stamp. It was issued also to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the event which took place in Lowell, Mass., on July 10, 1834—the birth of the son who was to achieve such world-wide fame himself and to bring a similar world-wide fame to her by his portrait of her.

It is doubtful if any other painting ever put on canvas is so well known to so many people. Reproductions of it, running up into the millions in numbers, have been printed and these prints have gone to every corner of the earth. During the last year and a half, while it was in this country under a loan agreement from the French government, it was exhibited in 12 leading cities throughout the United States and it is estimated that during its triumphal tour more than 2,000,000 persons viewed it. Several hundred thousands more will have been added to that number before it is sent back to Paris late this month (for the agreement with the French government calls for its return by June 1) to resume its honored place in the Louvre.

For five months of the time that the painting was on a tour of the country it was exhibited at the Chicago Art Institute in connection with A Century of Progress. But among the thousands who saw it there and who also saw the replica of Fort Dearborn on the exposition grounds it is doubtful if one in a thousand realized that there was a historical, if not a cultural, link between the world-famous painting, the highest exemplification of a man's skill in the line of fine arts, and the crude architecture of a building which had only the very utilitarian purpose of preserving the lives of its inhabitants from savage hatred. That link is the theme of this story.

The story has its beginning in Ireland more than 175 years ago. In the year 1758 there was born to an English family named Whistler, living there, a son to whom was given the name of John. Long before he had reached his majority young John Whistler ran away from home and joined the British army. In 1777 he came to America as a soldier in the expedition with which "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne intended to deal a crushing blow to the American colonies. But the rapier thrusts of Daniel Morgan and Benedict Arnold warded off that blow at Saratoga, and the end of the year saw John Whistler a prisoner of war along with the rest of "Gentleman Johnny's" army. Mark that fact well, for it has a curious aftermath!

Before the end of the Revolution, Whistler, as a paroled or exchanged prisoner, was back in England where he soon afterwards was discharged from the army. Then he fell in love with the daughter of one of his father's friends, eloped with her, came to America a second time and settled at Hagerstown, Md. In 1791 this soldier who had worn the scarlet uniform of Old England put on the nondescript uniform of a lieutenant adjutant in the levies which made up a part of the army of the new republic. From that time on he served continuously on the Northwestern frontier under St. Clair, Wayne and others who were trying to break the power of the savage tribes that were resisting the westward push of the American frontiersmen.

In 1797 it was "Captain" John Whistler and in 1803 he was stationed at Detroit. The Louisiana Purchase had flung our frontier from the Mississippi back to the Rocky mountains, but if we hoped to make good our possession of this vast empire there must be garrisons in the heart of the Indian country. One of the strategic places for such a garrison was at the foot of Lake Michigan at a place variously called Chikagou, Chikago, Chekakou and a half-dozen similar spellings. So, early in 1803, the inspector-general of the army stationed at Cumberland, Md., gave orders for the building of a post there

and named Capt. John Whistler as commandant. Accordingly the fort was built in the summer of 1803, given the name of Fort Dearborn, in honor of Gen. Henry Dearborn, then secretary of war, and thus Capt. John Whistler became the real "father of Chicago." The original draft for the plans of the fort, drawn by Captain Whistler, is still in the archives of the War department at Washington—a good soldierly job, it is, but revealing none of the artistic qualities which were later to make the name of Whistler so famous.

For the next nine years John Whistler, as builder of the fort and its commandant, dominated the little community in this lonely outpost of civilization which was to become the second largest city in the United States. But the building and the commanding were not the only contributions he made to the history of Fort Dearborn and the beginnings of Chicago. He brought with him a growing family, some of whose members were destined for renown even greater than his.

His eldest son, William Whistler, accompanied him to Chicago as a second lieutenant and served there throughout the elder Whistler's term of service. His eldest daughter, Sarah, was married in November, 1804, to James Abbott, a trader of Detroit, thus becoming Chicago's first bride. Another daughter married Lieut. Joseph Hamilton, who was also a subaltern under Whistler at Fort Dearborn.

But our chief interest is in a toddling child of three who came with his father to Chicago in 1803. His name was George Washington Whistler. Thus did the ex-British soldier honor the great commander of the "rebels" against whom he had fought under Burgoyne. Young George Washington Whistler grew up into sturdy boyhood along the marshy banks of the Chicago river and on the sandy shores of Lake Michigan. He was only ten years old when, as the result of a garrison feud, the War department thought it advisable to scatter the officers at Fort Dearborn to various posts in the Middle West and the boy accompanied his father back to Detroit. And there, two years later, young George Washington Whistler probably witnessed the scene which made his father unique in American—and perhaps in any other—history.

For Capt. John Whistler and his elder son, Lieut. William Whistler, were officers in General Hull's army when that flustered American commander surrendered the fort at Detroit to the British at the outbreak of the War of 1812, and tradition says that the captain was so enraged over the capitulation that he broke his sword over his knee rather than surrender it to the enemy. Perhaps it was only the shame of a surrender without firing a shot that caused him to do it. Or perhaps it might have been his realization that he was destined to go down in history as the only British officer who, having once surrendered to a victorious American army, became in turn an American officer who surrendered to a victorious British army.

In due time John Whistler was exchanged for a British prisoner, and the choleric old captain remained in the American army only until the close of the war when he was honorably discharged. He died September 3, 1829, but he lived long enough to see his son, William, win some renown as an officer in the Indian and Mexican wars.

Old Capt. John Whistler also lived long enough to see his youngest son, George Washington Whistler, graduate from West Point at the age of nineteen and assigned to the artillery branch. But he was not to have the satisfaction of knowing to what heights his son would rise in another profession, nor to what greater heights this son's son would rise in still another.

While George Washington Whistler was still a cadet at West Point he once visited, while on leave, the home of a classmate, William Gibbs McNeill. It was a great brick mansion which had been built on a plantation near the Cape Fear river in North Carolina before the Revolution by one Donald McNeill, scion of a Scotch family that had emigrated to America from the Isle of Skye in 1739. There Cadet Whistler made the acquaintance of Anna Mathilda McNeill, the

eldest of a family of five children.

It would be pleasant to be able to record the fact that it was a case of love at first sight for Cadet Whistler and Anna McNeill. But that is doubtful, for soon after he was graduated from West Point he was married, but not to Anna McNeill. Shortly afterwards young Whistler was left a widower and early in the '30s he again met the motherly older sister of his classmate, William Gibbs McNeill, and married her. In 1833 Whistler resigned from the army and the next year to George Washington Whistler and Anna Mathilda Whistler was born a son to whom was given the name James Abbott McNeill Whistler, thus perpetuating the name of his uncle, James Abbott, the Detroit trader at Fort Dearborn, as well as his paternal and maternal families, the McNeills and the Whistlers.

After George Washington Whistler's resignation from the army he rose to eminence as an engineer and in 1842 he went to Russia to enter the service of the czar in the construction of the railroad from St. Petersburg to Moscow, winning for himself from Czar Nicholas the decoration of the Order of St. Anne. To Russia with him went his wife and their two sons, one of them a slender, weak lad, affectionately known to his mother as "Jamie." And "Jamie" he was to her to the end of her days, even when he became a world-famous painter. For the close tie between the mother and the son who was to immortalize her on canvas began during this Russian experience.

She nursed him during those bitter years and when they were ended in the death of Major Whistler and when the widow and her two sons were reduced to poverty, she brought them out of the land of snows back to her sunny North Carolina. When "Jamie" grew up he decided to follow the profession of his father and become a soldier. He secured an appointment to West Point in 1852, but his career there was a short one. In fact, it lasted only two years.

But the loss to the military world, if indeed it was a loss, was the gain of the world of art. After leaving West Point, Whistler went to Paris, resolved to become a painter, and his career in that role is too well known to need further comment. During the years he was rising to fame his mother was in Europe, also, not with him always, but nearly in case he should have need of her. For somehow her little "Jamie" never seemed to grow up enough to be without his mother. In 1860 Whistler left London for three years more of study in Paris and his mother returned to America for a last visit with her relatives in North Carolina. For Whistler had decided never to return to his native land to live. So his mother was going to wind up what few affairs she had there and then return to London, where they would live on the scant means which the son could provide.

While she was visiting in Cumberland and Bladen counties in North Carolina, the storm of the Civil War broke and her return to Europe was postponed indefinitely. Finally early in 1864 came word from her son that he had returned to London and established himself there. So she announced her intention of joining him. But no matter how much her relatives told Anna Mathilda McNeill Whistler that it would be impossible for her to go to Europe now, her only reply was the calm statement that her "Jamie" needed her and she was going. And so she did. Somehow she arranged to take passage on a Confederate blockade runner and on it arrived safely in England.

There she lived to the end of her days, the inseparable companion of the man who came to be hailed as one of the greatest painters in the world.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for May 13

CHRISTIANITY AND PATRIOTISM
(Temperance and Good Citizenship)

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 22:15-22;
34-40.

GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Matt. 22:37-39.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Great Commandment.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Christian Patriot.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Be a Good Citizen.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Citizenship.

The committee has made the lesson unit to embrace chapters 22 and 23. Objection may be offered to this because of the great scope and also the dissimilarity of material. It is better to confine the lesson to chapter 22:15-22, 34-40. However, verses 1-14 provide the necessary background from which to view the teachings of the lesson. The parable of the king's marriage feast stresses the necessity of a right relationship to God, which is essential for a life of temperance and good citizenship.

I. The Tribute Money (vv. 15-22).

1. The subtle question (vv. 14-17). The Pharisees and Herodians purposed to entrap Jesus and thus bring him into conflict with the Roman government. Therefore they came to him with the subtle question, "Is it lawful to give tribute to Caesar or not?" To have answered this question by either "yes" or "no" would have involved difficulties. "Yes" would have conveyed the impression of endorsement of all that the Roman government did. "No" would have at once brought him into conflict with the government. There are times when it is difficult for a Christian to determine his right relation to civil government. Some ministers have failed in their work because of their failure to solve this problem.

2. Christ's reply (vv. 18-21). The principle set forth in this reply when properly understood and applied is the final word on the Christian's relationship to civil government. The obligation of the Christian citizen is to render obedience to civil authority in all matters which do not violate God's law. "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's" means that within the realm of the rights of government the Christian should yield glad and free obedience. Christ's answer not only sets forth the Christian's relationship to government but also the correct principles governing all lives. Those enjoying the benefits of civil government should support that government, and those enjoying the blessings of God should render full allegiance to him.

II. The First and Great Commandment in the Law (vv. 34-40).

For the third time in one day the Lord was tried by hard questions. While these questioners were prompted by wrong motives, we should be forever glad they were put to the Lord because of the invaluable truths disclosed by his answers.

1. The Pharisees' question (vv. 34-36). With a lawyer as their representative they asked which is the great commandment in the law.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 37-40). In this answer he summarized the law and set forth the sum total of a human responsibility. This embraces two commandments.

a. The first commandment (vv. 37, 38). "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." This means that supreme and undivided love to God is the first and great commandment. It shows that man's supreme obligation is to God. It is utterly wrong to evaluate man's character on the basis of his morality as expressed in his relation to his fellow man. Real righteousness is doing the right thing with God.

b. The second commandment (vv. 39, 40). The second commandment is like unto the first in that it centers in love. It is not said that it is equal unto the first, which would be untrue. A man may love himself but not supremely. The measure set is love for self. We are under obligation to love God better than ourselves because he is the supreme one and worthy and demands all of our affection. The command to love our neighbor is involved in the command to love God. To attempt to establish a brotherhood among men without the recognition of the Fatherhood of God is utter nonsense. Men become children of God by faith in Jesus Christ. The only way to bring in the brotherhood of man is to preach Jesus Christ to the race and secure acceptance of him.

Cleanse Each Step

The stairs between us and our ambition may be smeared with filth or stained with blood, but we can avoid soiling our feet by cleansing each step as we proceed. We need not wade through filth to win.

Mental Discomfort

All mental discomfort comes from our minds being in divergence from God's; when the two are agreed, no warfare occurs, for they work together.

That Body of Yours

By

JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

Pouches in Wall of Large Intestine

SOMETIMES a patient will complain of pains in the lower part of the abdomen at right side or left side, or in the middle of the lower abdomen.

The symptoms may resemble appendicitis or even cancer, and the physician has an X-ray examination made.

The examination shows no appendicitis or cancer, but a number of little pouches or pockets, or protrusions in the lining wall of the large intestine which vary in size from a tiny seed to a good-sized cherry.

These little pockets contain waste matter from the food, and this waste matter may have all the water dried or squeezed out of it until it is almost as hard as a stone.

This condition is found to be more common than was thought previously, although many people seem to enjoy good health despite it.

It is believed that most cases are caused by neglect of the large bowel, holding wastes too long, with resulting gas pressure.

When these little pockets become inflamed, it sometimes happens that the inflammation extends right through the bowel into the abdominal cavity, causing peritonitis—a serious condition.

When peritonitis occurs, surgery is usually necessary with draining of abscess or even removal of part of bowel.

However, in the majority of cases, even where symptoms are severe, careful nursing, rest in bed, fluid diet, and use of high enemas—colonic irrigations—often relieve the acute symptoms.

After the attack has passed, further attacks may be ward off by frequent small doses of epsom salts.

You can see that with these little pouches in the walls, the walls in trying to get rid of the material in the wall, squeeze or contract to such an extent that they cause a spasm or partial closing of the intestinal canal and a partial or complete blocking or obstruction may occur. Once it is known that the condition exists, care in eating must be used. Harsh or rough foods, and foods containing sharp seeds must be avoided.

It is certainly worth the effort of using soft foods and using water or oil enemas to remove the hard stone-like wastes in the little pockets, if this will prevent the need of a surgical operation.

Head Colds Due to Foods

PERHAPS you are one of the individuals who "always have a cold in the head."

You eat the same food, have the same rest, do about the same amount of work as the other members of the family, but you are the only one who suffers.

As a matter of fact, this tendency to frequent colds is very often a matter of food, and if every particle of food eaten were closely watched, it is likely that the food responsible for this type of head cold would be found. As you know, hay fever, asthma, hives and eczema run in families, and these head colds are very closely related to the above ailments.

Further, Dr. W. T. Vaughan, Richmond, Va., states that food or other substances may affect the body in different ways than by head colds, asthma, hay fever, hives and eczema. Thus he has found that headaches which come on from time to time, attacks of diarrhoea, foods that upset or disagree, severe attacks of sneezing, and distress from dust and certain drugs, are all a part of what is called allergy—that is a sensitiveness to various substances.

If skin tests are made by rubbing the various foods or other substances into a slight scratch on the skin, the substance causing the trouble may often be found because of the more severe reaction of the scratched skin from this particular substance.

Although this food sensitiveness is responsible for a considerable number of these colds just as it is responsible for many cases of asthma, hay fever and eczema, nevertheless there is still a large number of cases of these head colds that as yet cannot be traced to this cause.

And, as Doctor Vaughan points out, despite the great advances that have recently been made regarding allergy or sensitiveness, the underlying condition of the body which makes one person sensitive or allergic and another nonsensitive or nonallergic has not been really discovered.

In the meantime, if afflicted with frequent head colds, and there is no nose or throat condition present that may be causing it, it would be good sense to experiment with foods and try to find which food or foods seem to bring on the head cold or aggravate it.

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Goldenseal

A native drug plant of commercial value is goldenseal, also called Hydrastis. This is a perennial herb of well-drained woodland soils which are rich in leaf mold. The wild plant is practically exterminated in some sections. Goldenseal has been grown under cultivation with considerable success. It must be grown in shade. After the seed is planted it takes from four to five years before the roots are large enough to harvest.

NEW LENOX

The regular monthly meeting of the New Lenox Parent Teachers' Association has been postponed from May 11 to May 14. W. W. Haggard, superintendent of the Joliet township high school, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Joseph Halliwell and daughter, Gladys, were guests last week in the home of her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osmus and family, of Joliet, have moved into an apartment in the Aug. Osmus home.

The following women represented the local Ladies Aid Society at the spring meeting of the Joliet group of the M. E. Women's Association held Wednesday in the Trinity M. E. church, Joliet: Mesdames, Alice Miller, Ella Button, Josephine Sayers, Margaret Papke, T. J. Doig, J. Holt, Myrtle Alexander, Mable Moore, Flossie Corp, Emma Pelkey, Paul Dibble, Frank Spath, Ella Brisbane, Georgia Nelson and H. Francis.

The Woman's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church met in the Mary Lambert home for nurses, in Joliet, Wednesday for an all day meeting. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. The regular business session was held after which the hours were spent sewing for the Silver Cross hospital.

A group of friends surprised Lois Walsh Saturday evening at a party in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Paul Dibble recently received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Axel Vejle in Denmark.

Mrs. A. R. Kercheval suffered severe injuries to her arm when she fell from a chair Saturday, while doing house cleaning in her home. She was taken to Silver Cross hospital where X-Rays showed a fractured forearm and badly lacerated ligaments. She was then removed to her home.

The Frankfort-New Lenox 4-H club met in the home of Lewis and Chester Ebert. Roy Kohl gave a project talk on housing calves during the winter and summer seasons. A musical entertainment and social hour followed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ebert. The next meeting will be held in the home of Robert Nieman, June 5.

The May meeting of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church was held in the home of Mrs. Arvid Swanson, last Tuesday afternoon. Plans were

made for a mother and daughter banquet to be served in the dining room of the church, Wednesday night May 16. Mrs. Sinet Pierce and Mrs. Dibble are in charge of the ticket sale. A social tea will be held in the home of Mrs. Sidney Pierce, Friday afternoon, May 25. Election of officers will take place at the next meeting. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. J. C. Brisbane, Mrs. Paul Dibble and Mrs. Wm. Sayers.

At the close of the meeting, a social hour was spent and there was a surprise gift shower for Mrs. Merna Seivert. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Lottman and Mrs. Fred Sperling. The June meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Wm. Sayers, with Mrs. Mary Wilson assisting.

For Orphan Aid

WEAR A BUDDY POPPY
Veterans
Foreign Wars
United States
HONOR THE DEAD BY
HELPING THE LIVING



This youngster is a World War veteran's orphan who lives at the National Home for war orphans maintained by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States at Eaton Rapids, Michigan. One penny from every poppy sold in the annual sale conducted by the V. F. W. helps maintain this National Home.



Or Do
Gas on Stomach
and
Sour Stomach
make you
Miserable?

Too much food, or the wrong kind of food, too much smoking, too much beer, make your body over-acid. Then you have distress after eating, gas on stomach, heartburn, sour stomach. ALKA-SELTZER relieves these troubles promptly, effectively, harmlessly. Use Alka-Seltzer for Headache, Colds, Fatigue, "Morning After Feeling," Muscular, Sciatic and Rheumatic Pains. Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline drink. As it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer tastes like carbonated mineral spring water—works like magic. Contains no dangerous drugs....does not depress the heart....is not laxative. Get a drink at your Drug Store Soda Fountain. Keep a package in your home medicine cabinet.

Midlothian Feed Company
Pratt quality feed and remedies. Dr. Salsbury Poultry Health Service now operated by Frank R. Efner.
Local Representative
Mrs. J. V. Hall, Wolf Road, Mokena Tel. 37-R1
DELIVERY EVERY FRIDAY

LEGAL NOTICES

Master's Sale

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
Will County,) ss
In the Circuit Court of Will County, May Term, A. D. 1934.
The First-Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, a Corporation
Vs.
Stephen J. Williams and Katy Williams, et al.

In Chancery, No. 40489.
Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 2nd day of May A. D. 1934, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Monday the 28th day of May A. D. 1934, commencing at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, inside the North main entrance of the Court House, in said County of Will, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

The North Half (N½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Thirty-three (33), Township Thirtysix (36), North, Range Ten (10), East of the Third (3rd) Principal Meridian also the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Thirty-four (34) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty-four (34); the North Half (N½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Thirty-four (34); and that part of the North Half (N½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Thirty-four (34), lying West of the Des Plaines River, excepting therefrom the following: Beginning at a point on the South line of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of said Section Thirty-four (34), 914.66 ft. East of the Southwest corner of said Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of said Section Thirty-four (34), 1362.43 ft. to a point 508.03 ft. East of the North and South Center line of said Section Thirty-four (34); thence Northeasterly along a diagonal line to a point in the North line of said section, 188.69 ft. West of the Northeast corner of said section; thence East to the Northeast corner of said section; thence Southwesterly 1324 ft. to a point 150 ft. Southeasterly of said diagonal line, measured at right angles thereto; thence Southwesterly to the place of beginning; and also excepting the following: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section Thirty-four (34); thence Southwesterly along the Easterly line of the tract last above described 1324 ft.; thence Southerly along said Easterly line 156.41 ft.; thence Northeasterly to a point in the East line of Section Thirty-four (34) 82.41 ft. South of the place of beginning; thence North to the place of beginning, all in Township Thirtysix (36), North, Range Ten (10), East of the Third (3rd) Principal Meridian, containing Four Hundred Thirteen (413) acres, more or less, (reserving however, an easement for road purposes over and across said excepted tract at a location as described in instrument recorded in Book 609, Page 374 of Records of said county) situated in Will County, Illinois.

Terms of sale: Cash in hand.
Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 9th day of May, A. D. 1934.
JOHN J. WELLNITZ,
Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

Donovan, Bray and Gray,
Complainant's Solicitors.
May 11, 18, 25, 1934.

Master's Sale

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
Will County,) ss
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The North East Quarter (NE¼) of Section Thirty-three (33) and the South West Quarter (SW¼) of the North West Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty-four (34) and the North half (N½) of the North West quarter (NW¼) of the South West Quarter (SW¼) of said Section Thirty-four (34), all in Township Thirtysix (36), North, Range Ten (10), East of the Third Principal Meridian, and containing in all Two Hundred Twenty (220) acres, more or less, situated in Will County, Illinois.

Terms of sale: Cash in hand.
Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 9th day of May, A. D. 1934.
JOHN J. WELLNITZ,
Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.
Donovan, Bray & Gray,
Complainant's Solicitors.
May 11, 18, 25, 1934.

FOR GOOD RESULTS
ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

In the matter of Union Drainage District No. 1, of the Towns of Rich, Cook County, and Frankfort, Will County, Illinois.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that the Commissioners of Union Drainage District No. 1, of the Towns of Rich, Cook County, and Frankfort, Will County, Illinois, have filed their Classification of Lands benefited, and heretofore determined by a hearing had on complaint of the Drainage Commissioners of said Drainage District that your said lands have been voluntarily annexed to and deemed a part of said District, all in manner as provided by Statute, and they will on Saturday, May 19th, A. D. 1934, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock P. M., (daylight saving time) meet at the residence of Herman Wannmacher, being within said District, to hear any and all objections that may be made to the same, when and where you may appear and be heard if you see fit.
Dated, this 7th day of May, A. D. 1934.

PHIL. R. HILLGER,
Clerk of said Drainage District,
May 11, 18, 1934.

Notice to Stockholders

TO the Stockholders of the Orland State Bank, Orland Park, Illinois.
You are hereby notified that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Orland State Bank will be held at the Orland State Bank, in the Village of Orland Park, Illinois, at 1:30 P. M., Monday, the Twentieth day of May A. D. 1934, for the purpose of submitting to a vote of such stockholders the question of increasing the capital stock of such bank from Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) to Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$35,000.00) and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

WM. BEAGLEY
RAY W. DOCTOR
J. M. YUNKER
W. M. MACAULY
CARL B. BISHOP
being a majority of the Directors of the Orland State Bank.
Dated April 29, 1934
May 4, 11, 18.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of May, 1934, the trustees of schools of the Township of Frankfort, Will County, Illinois, will sell at public sale on the premises hereinafter described, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. the following described property:

One school building, two out buildings and one room heater, all situated at the southeast corner of Wolf and Maple Roads in the Township of Frankfort, Will County, Illinois.

The said school trustees will also sell at the hour of 3 p. m. on the same day above mentioned, the following described property:
One school building situated at the east end of Front Street in the Village of Mokena, Will County, Illinois (known as the Old School Building)
Terms of Sale: CASH.
JACOB P. BAUCH
JOHN F. SCHULTZ
LAWRENCE T. WOODMAN
Trustees of Schools Township of Frankfort, Will County, Illinois.
Frank J. Kohlhaugen,
Clerk.
April 27, May 4, May 11, 1934.

PROBATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF Carolina Wischhover, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Carolina Wischhover, late of Town of Green Garden, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the July Term, on the first Monday in July next (being the Second day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1934.

WILLIAM L. WISCHHOVER,
Administrator as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark
Attorney
May 4, 11, 18, 1934.

PROBATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF Simon Hohenstein, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Simon Hohenstein, late of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the July Term, on the first Monday in July next (being the 2nd day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 9th day of May, A. D. 1934.

HERBERT HOHENSTEIN,
Administrator, as aforesaid.
Paul E. Prutsman,
Attorney.
May 11, 18, 25, 1934.

RESIDENTIAL ELECTRICITY RATES Reduced again!

Public Service customers will save \$1,055,000
a year—10th reduction in rates since 1911

On June 1, 1934, the following reduced rates will be in effect for residential customers of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois:

(THESE RATES ARE NET)

6.8¢ per kilowatt-hour for first 7 kilowatt-hours used per room in any month.
5¢ per kilowatt-hour for next 5 kilowatt-hours used per room in the month.
3¢ per kilowatt-hour for next 5 kilowatt-hours used per room in the month.

The portion of the rate will be allocated to a special fund for the purpose of reducing rates due to ordinary fluctuations.

2¢ per kilowatt-hour for all electricity used in the month in excess of 17 kilowatt-hours per room.

What Rate Reduction Means to You

Old Rate
New Rate
What the same money will operate at old and new rates

PUBLIC SERVICE announces its tenth residential rate reduction since 1911—a saving to home dwellers of \$1,055,000 a year. These new rates are effective June 1, 1934.

What it means to you

It means that you make a substantial saving on your present use of electricity, and with the low 2¢ step of the new rate you can use nearly a third more electricity without it costing you one penny more. It means more convenience, more comfort, more leisure by the use of electrical labor-saving devices.

For instance, take an average home that now makes the following use of electricity: Lighting, Radio, Electric Iron, Vacuum Cleaner, Washer, Clock, Kitchen Mixer, Refrigerator, Electric Fans, Electric Toaster.

At the new rates, for the same amount of money, you can use in addition the following useful electrical appliances: Electric Ironer, Electric Percolator, Electric Waffle Iron, an Indirect Lamp, Electric Dishwasher, Electric Curling Iron, Electric Hair Dryer, Electric Cigarette Lighter.

Further information regarding rates and appliances can be obtained at any Public Service Store.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



Wm. Martin

Post 725

ARTHUR C. SCHILLER,
Publicity Chairman

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

By Lt. Col. John McCrae.

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you, from failing hands, we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, tho' poppies grow,
In Flanders Fields.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

An Answer to
Lt. Col. John McCrae's Poem,
Entitled "In Flanders Fields"

By Harry Polk Lowenstein.

Sleep on, brave soldiers, sleep, sleep
Where the poppies grow,
Sleep on brave soldiers, in your
places, row on row.
The lark's still soaring in the sky,
Still bravely singing, soaring high,
Away above the cannon's roar,
Scarce heard amid the guns as yore,
Before you slept in Flanders Fields.

The faith with you we've kept and
battled with the foe;
On crimson fields by you we've
slept where poppies blow.
The torch you flung to us we
caught;

With blis'ring hands we've bravely
fought
To hold it high to guard you thru
the Night.

And at the Dawn to guide you to
the Light,
When you awake from Flanders
Fields.

Tinley Park
Legion Aux. UnitMrs. Lester N. Stoltenberg,
Publicity Chairman

Children whose fathers were killed
or disabled on the poppy-studded
battle fields of France will be
among those benefitted by "Poppy
Day", Monday, May 28th when rep-
licas of the French poppies will be
worn thruout the United States in
tribute to the World War dead.

The funds donated for the little
red memorial flowers will go to sup-
port the work of the Legion and
Auxiliary for the welfare of the dis-
abled veterans, and the children left
fatherless by the war. The bulk of
the funds collected here will be used
by the local Auxiliary in meeting
the needs of disabled veterans and
needy children of veterans in this
village during the coming year.

The welfare of veterans children
is a constantly expanding responsi-
bility of the American Legion Aux-
iliary. Injuries and diseases of the
war are taking a steady toll from
ranks of the veterans and nearly ev-
ery veteran now dying or becoming
disabled has dependent children.

Every penny of the dimes, quar-
ters and dollars dropped into the
contribution boxes of the poppy
workers Saturday, above the bare
cost of the materials in the flowers
will go to the disabled and the chil-
dren. The poppies have been made
by disabled veterans and the work-
ers who will distribute them on the
streets have volunteered their ser-
vices. When the people of Tinley
Park contribute for their poppies,
they can be sure they are giving
directly to the welfare of the war's
living victims.

Telephone 54 -M

Edw. Schmaedeke
Auctioneer
ORLAND, ILLINOISPRINTED HERE
Is "Printed Right"

We take special pride in
producing high grade business
stationery. Good typography,
good presswork and

HAMMERMILL
BOND

are three good reasons why
our printing excels.

TRADE WITH
OUR ADVERTISERS

ORLAND PARK

Charles Hahenlein is quite seri-
ously ill in his home for the past
week.

A new American Legion Post has
been formed at Oak Lawn and is to
be known as the Green Oak Post.
The installation of the Post was
scheduled for this week, but has
been postponed.

Mrs. H. O. Melchor who has been
ill for sometime, is slowly recover-
ing under the expert care of Miss
Kath Holmquist.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank all
those who helped fight the fire on
our farm Monday morning and we
want to especially thank the Orland
Volunteer Fire Department for the
very efficient service they render-
ed.

ELIZABETH HETHERWICK
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM
HETHERWICK.

Frank Sayers who recently under-
went an operation in the Burnside
hospital, is improving nicely and is
expected home this week.

The tract of land west of the
Forty and Eight camp, is being til-
ed so the land can be worked. Last
year this tract was seeded but when
a heavy rain came it was flooded
due to blocked tile.

Work on the tennis court in the
forest preserve has been stopped
due to lack of funds.

The village board will meet in
monthly session next Monday night.
John Helenhouse visited at Mor-
rocco, Indiana, Sunday afternoon.

Joe Nichols who has been away
for several months, returned to Or-
land Park the past week.

Dr. W. R. Schussler is making ex-
tensive repairs on a dwelling south
of his residence.

The First Aid Class of the Orland
Park Volunteer Fire Department
took the examination Monday night
at the village hall.

The last meeting of the season
for the local PTA was held Thurs-
day night of this week at the Orland
Park school.

The class of Art and Design met
Tuesday afternoon and evening in
the home of Mrs. Ella Loebe. Mrs.
L. G. Bruder, Mrs. Everett Coover
and Mrs. Wm. Semmler of Mokena
were the out of town members of
this class. The instructor, Miss L.
Fergus of the Art Institute of Chi-
cago gave a very lovely and inter-
esting lecture on the Egyptian peo-
ple.

The ladies of St. Michael's church
held a bunco and card party at the
church hall Thursday night.

The Orland Park Legion Post
has purchased two flags size 12 x 20
feet, one to be used on the flag pole
recently erected in Orland Park and
the other on the flag pole located on
the lot of the Community church in
Worth. The flags will probably be
dedicated and flown on Memorial
Day.

Ray Glahn who has been in Staple-
ton, Nebraska for seven months, re-
turned home a week ago.

Chicken thieves recently made a
raid on the Howard Cooper place and
stole 50 laying hens. The fowls
had the Prairie Farmer marker on
them and it is hoped this may lead
to their recovery if not to the ap-
prehension of the thieves.

ORLAND PARK SCHOOL NEWS

Perfect attendance for April in
Miss Van Camp's room: Charlyn
Knox, Clarence Creer, Lester Kin-
ney, Harold Morlock, Ruth Arnold,
Anna Yanka, Gordon Doctor, Sher-
man Knox and Jack Schussler.

Ruth Arnold suffered a fractured
collar bone in an automobile acci-
dent Saturday night.

The students of the Upper Grades
have been giving care to the shrub-
bery of the school yard.

Donald Uthe returned to school
this week after being absent on ac-
count of a case of chicken pox.

The Orland Grade Baseball team
defeated the Tinley team last Wed-
nesday by a score of 5 to 4.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM

Martha Niklos sailed Sunday for
Czechoslovakia where she will visit
her sister.

Eugene Uthe returned to school
Tuesday after being absent due to
an attack of chicken pox.

Ruth Stein has been absent due
to illness.

Paul Doyle is very proud of his
new baby brother.

Eleanor Knox still has a perfect
record in attendance for the year
in spite of the many epidemics pre-
valent this spring.

Perfect attendance for the month
of April: Buddy Cox, Bobby Toelle,
Billy Davidson and Eleanor Knox.

MOKENA

An 8½ lb. son was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Alfred Heiman in St.
Joseph hospital, Joliet on Thursday
May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Werner and
Milton Borgess of New Lenox spent
last Sunday in the Emil Borgess
home.

The children of Mrs. John Wan-
nemacher, and their families, had
dinner with her in her home Sunday
in honor of her 72nd birthday. Other
guests called in the afternoon
making a total of 40 callers. Among
them were the Misses Pauline and
Gertrude Moore of Chicago. Mrs.
Wannemacher received many lovely
flowers, plants and other gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Benson and
son of Joliet have moved into the
Benson house recently vacated by
the W. Weichbrodt family.

Mr. Stokes Nebeker left Sunday
for Boston, Mass., where he is em-
ployed by Swift & Co. Mrs. Nebeker
and daughter will join him when
school is out.

Mrs. L. G. Bruder attended the
Methodist Woman's Association
conference in Elgin, Ill., Wednes-
day. Mrs. Bruder is Historian of the
conference and has compiled a very
orderly and complete history of each

Methodist church in this district.

Miss Celia Cooper went to Chica-
go Sunday to spend a few weeks
with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and
Mrs. H. T. Daniels.

Mrs. Konrad Bormet is staying
at the Old Folks Home at Arlington
Heights caring for her sister, Mrs.
T. J. McDonald who is seriously ill.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Junior Six Conference De-
clamatory contest was held at Moke-
na Friday evening, May 4. The win-
ners were as follows:

Dramatic
Eleanor Hall, Mokena; Ruth El-
lyn Ilgen, Monee.

Oratorical.
Clarence Wille, Beecher; Arnold
Duensing, Crete.

Humorous.
Raymond Hinze, Beecher; Lois
Nagel, Crete.

The circus is coming to town in
Miss Doig's room. The sand tray is
the circus lot, and clowns, wild west
shows, elephants, animal cages, In-
dians in their tents and Mexican rid-
ers on their horses are running
about together with a real circus
atmosphere.

Vases of lilacs, tulips and jon-
quils decorate the windows and
desk.

Spring festival plans are going
ahead and costume making is in
full swing.

Because of sickness and other
unavoidable circumstances the date
of the sophomore class play has
been changed to a later date. The
High School operetta will be staged
May 24 instead of May 25 in order
to avoid a conflict with the local
farm bureau meetings.

Keep in mind the dates of the
following school events:

May 15, Baseball Beecher at Moke-
na; May 18, Grades Spring Festi-
val; May 23, Baseball Crete at Moke-
na; May 24, High School Operet-
ta; June 3, Baccalaureate; June 5,
School Picnic; June 6, Commence-
ment.

Please note that the High school
class play and the operetta have
been changed.

The sixth, seventh and eighth
grade girl's basketball teams en-
joyed a moving picture and a steak
fry Tuesday evening. The picture
was "Riptide" at the Rialto theatre.
The steak fry was at Pilcher Park.
A lovely time is reported by all.

Miss Stellwagen who resides in
the old Stellwagen homestead on
the Front street, has made com-
plaint to the village board that a
number of boys have been throwing
stones at the house and at her while
she was working in the garden. The
board has asked her to find out who
the boys are and action will be
taken against them.

Too bad our boys have nothing
better to do than to annoy older
people.

This incident shows that Mokena
should provide some kind of whole-
some recreation for the youth of
the village.

Mr. Andrew Poeyer a former

Mokena resident, now of Chicago,
called in Mokena Wednesday.

Raymond Heiman advises that we
were in error in last week's column
when an item appeared to the effect
that he was ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beechstein en-
tertained the following guests Sat-
urday evening: Mr. and Mrs. A. Ar-
nold and daughter Edith, Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Sehring, Mr. and Mrs.
Sidney Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Anderson, Mr. Walter Stengler, Dr.
and Mrs. Loyal Davis, Mr. Walter
Hill.

Monday was annual cleanup day
frier.

in Mokena and Peter Homerding did
a good job in cleaning up the rub-
bish.

Miss Elizabeth Krusemark took
the girls of her room to the Rialto
theatre, Joliet Tuesday after school
where they saw Rip-tide. After the
show they enjoyed a fine steak fry
and weiner roast in the Pilcher
Arboretum. There were 21 in the
party which included Bud Warning
and Mrs. Wm. Semmler who drove
cars, and the latter's daughter Miss
Adeline Semmler. Miss Krusemark
proved herself to be a fine steak
frier.

Grand Opening
DANCE At Frankfort
GROVE

Saturday, May 12, 1933

Music by Illini Ramblers

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

TICKETS, GENTS 40c.

LADIES FREE

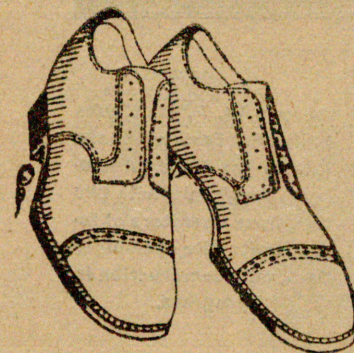
WHY ARE OWNERS OF
Westinghouse Refrigerators
BETTER SATISFIED AND MORE LOYAL

32

ADVANCED
FEATURES
GIVE THE
ANSWERSEE
THEM!BETTENHAUSEN
HARDWARE STORE

TINLEY PARK, ILL. Tel. 45-R

GA-441-150

SALE OF
Factory Leftovers

MEN'S OXFORDS

Pair \$1.88



BOYS OVERALLS

Pair Only 49c

Men's 3 Piece Suits
\$2 Each Piece

Summer Frocks and Dresses

Hundreds of Other Bargains

Buy your paint here and save!

Nationally Advertised
GROCERIES
at awfully low prices

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"

CASS STREET



WE HOPE IT NEVER WILL. But unex-

pected things do happen. If fire or sickness should strike your farm home

what would you do without a telephone? The doctor... the drug store...

the firemen may be miles away. Only the telephone can reach help quickly

... call the doctor, or a neighbor. Without it you must waste precious

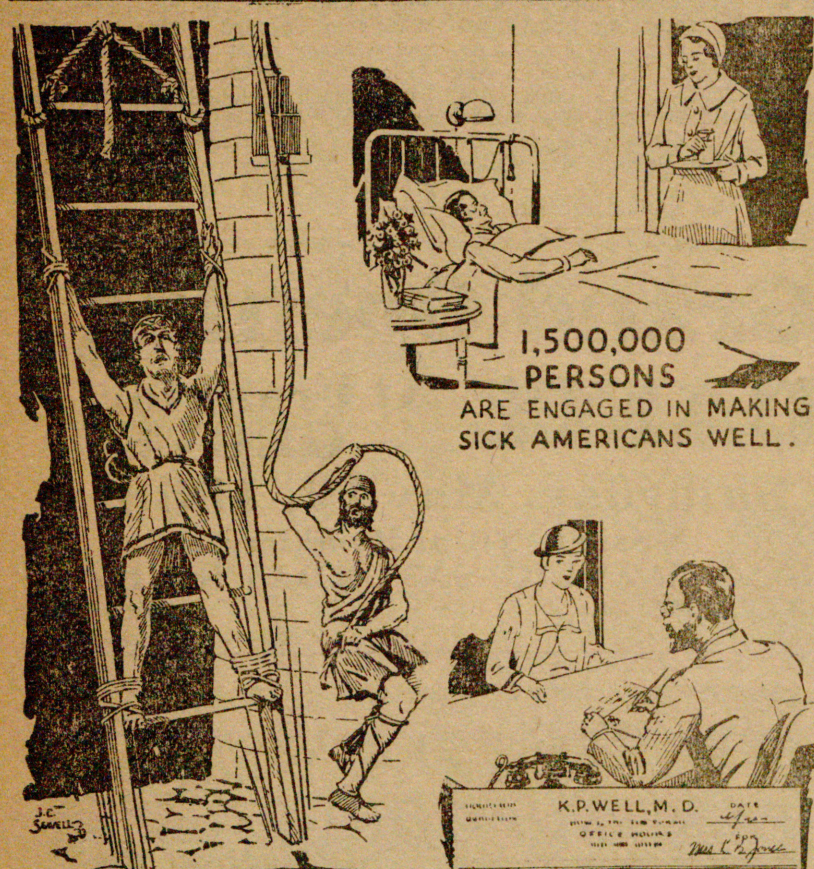
minutes, even hours, and at what cost? For your family's sake and the

safety of your farm you NEED a telephone. The cost is small.

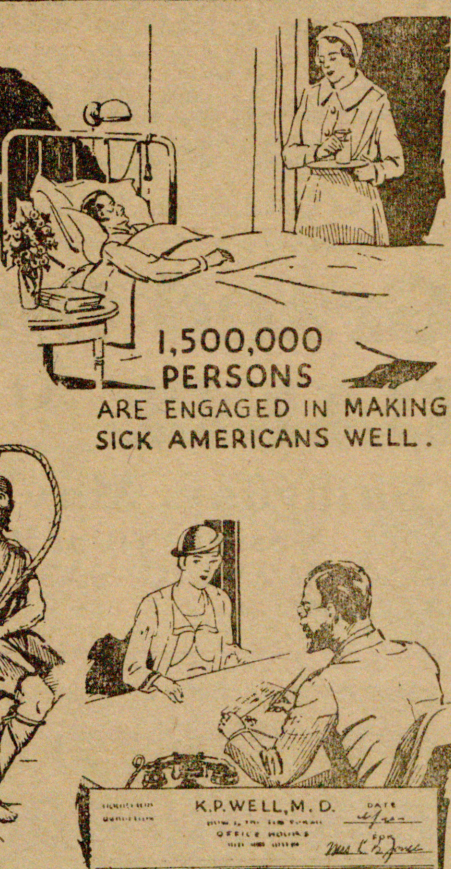
Call our Business Office, or any telephone em-
ployee will gladly help you place your order.



HEALTH ODDITIES



THE FIFTH CENTURY (B.C.) METHOD OF TREATING DISLOCATED VERTEBRAE WAS TO BIND THE PATIENT TO A LADDER, RAISE THE LADDER BY CABLE TO THE TOP OF A TOWER AND LET IT FALL ON THE PAVEMENT.



1,500,000 PERSONS ARE ENGAGED IN MAKING SICK AMERICANS WELL.

Military Parade To Be Feature of Opening Of World's Fair

Major Gen. Roy D. Keehn, commander of the Illinois National Guard, as grand marshal, will lead a parade of more than 10,000 military marchers in the parade that will celebrate the opening of the new World's Fair in Chicago May 26, according to plans completed by the Exposition management.

Believing that "there's something about a soldier" and desiring to make the show as brief as the importance of the occasion will allow, in order to give visitors a real chance to see the new Fair, a Century of Progress officials have restricted the parade to units of a military nature. University bands will be the only exception.

Federal, state, county, city and park officials will make up the first section. Following them will be units of the regular army, navy, and marine corps, including whatever men will be stationed at the Exposition this summer. Next will come the largest unit of the parade, the national guard, 6,000 to 7,000 strong. Then the naval militia.

Military academies and R. O. T. C. units of the Middle West will follow in the line of march. Culver, St. John's, Morgan Park and Northwestern academies have been invited to send companies.

Veteran's organizations will constitute the fourth section.

Interspersed among the other marching units will be colorful bands. All universities in the Big ten and Notre Dame have been invited to send their bands. The military units will also have their bands. Trophies will be awarded to the best musical organization in each section, with a grand championship trophy going to the best musical organization in the parade.

Starting at Chicago avenue at 1 p. m., the parade will march down Michigan avenue, then to the Fair ground passing a reviewing stand which tentative arrangements have located on the Avenue of Flags approximately opposite the Illinois Host building. It will terminate in the Court of States where plans, also tentative, call for the official ceremonies. The very short program will include addresses by officials.

At 9:15 p. m. President Roosevelt, in a motion picture to be shown at the Court of the Hall of Science and at the amusement pier facing the aquatic grandstand, will throw a switch revealing the spectacular new lighting for the first time. By the same remote control medium Mrs. Roosevelt will turn on the lights of the world's largest fountain, an outstanding feature of the 1934 Exposition.

From 9 p. m. to 9:30, Columbia Broadcasting System and General Foods corporation will sponsor an opening night program, probably in the Court of States. The highspot will be the broadcast of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's greeting from his solitary hut in the Antarctic. Columbia will establish a two-way conversation between the explorer at the lower tip of the earth and Gov. Horner, Mayor Kelly and others. The impulse of Byrd's voice will be used to set off a huge fireworks setpiece saying "Greetings from Little America." The admiral will also talk to some of his former shipmates, now aboard the City of New York, Byrd's south pole ship on exhibit in the south lagoon at The Century of Progress.

A gigantic fireworks display will wind up the special events for the day.

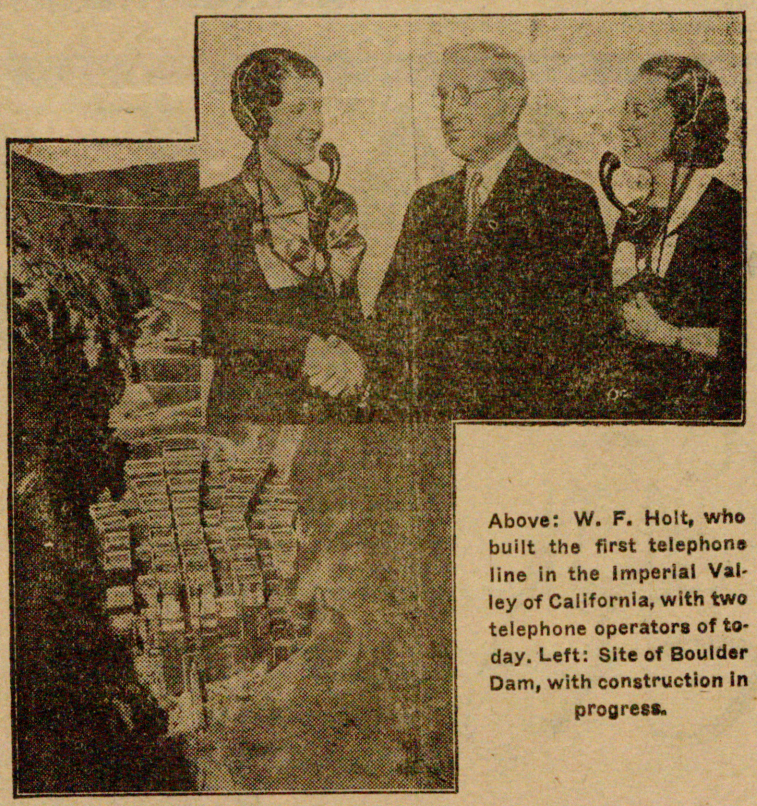
Lack Stability
Fortunes made in no time are like shirts made in no time; it's ten to one if they hang long together.—Douglas Jerrold.

FRANKFORT

LORENZEN—We wish to extend to our relatives, neighbors and friends, our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness shown us during our sad hour of bereavement by the death of my husband and our father. We also wish to thank the Rev. C. Schellhase for his consoling words; also the members of the M. W. of A. Camp No. 3114; the quartet and the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church, and for the beautiful floral offerings; and to those who so kindly donated their car.

Signed: WIFE AND DAUGHTERS

Imperial Valley, Below Sea Level, Welcomes Protection of Boulder Dam



Above: W. F. Holt, who built the first telephone line in the Imperial Valley of California, with two telephone operators of today. Left: Site of Boulder Dam, with construction in progress.

A barbed-wire fence along the railroad, serving as a clothesline on Monday and a telephone circuit the rest of the week, was the pioneer communication system 33 years ago for California's Imperial Valley. Imperial Valley had in 1929 an output of \$30,000,000 from its farms, some of which, at 250 feet below sea level, are among the lowest in the world.

Celebrations of this and other early telephone lines, and observance of the start of construction of the \$34,000,000 All-American Canal, part of the Boulder Dam System, were held recently in El Centro, Brawley and Holtville, three cities of the Valley.

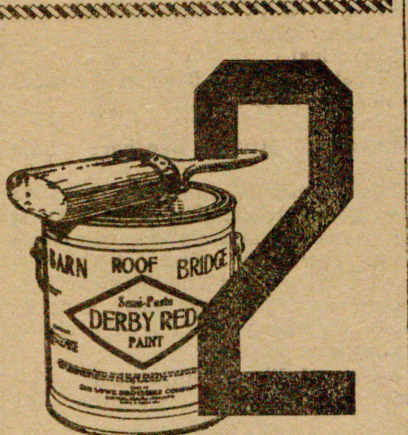
Although the invention of the telegraph preceded that of the telephone by many years, the telephone preceded the telegraph into Imperial. W. F. Holt, father of El Centro and Holtville, built the first circuit from the town of Imperial to Flowing Wells, a railroad station, where the railway telegraph operator relayed the telephone messages to their destination.

Telephone demand grew, and James F. Bezdecke acquired the telephone line. Poles and wire not being available, he used the barbed-wire fence along the Southern Pacific railroad, first on one side, then on both sides. He even established extra voice channels on the fences by using what telephone engineers call "phantom circuits."

Everything was all right until section crews hung out their weekly wash, short-circuiting the telephone line and sending Manager Bezdecke on rush trips, via railway handcar, to remove the offending wet shirts or overalls. Imperial Valley's 4300 modern

Peter Jungles Dies In DuPage

Peter Jungles, aged 77 years, a former native of Homer township died Tuesday night at his home in DuPage Township. He is survived by his widow, four daughters and two sons.



GALLONS OF BARN PAINT FROM A ONE GALLON CAN

You get double value when you buy LOWE BROTHERS DERBY RED BARN PAINT.

For it's double-thick! Just add a gallon of pure linseed oil to each gallon of paint. You'll get two gallons of a paint that compares favorably with many higher priced paints.

Derby Red preserves and saves your property, preventing decay and rust. It is excellent for barns, silos, fences and metal roofs.

\$1.50 Per Gallon In 5 Gallon Cans

I. N. R Beatty Lumber Company

Orland Park, Tinley Park, Ill.

TINLEY PARK

Henry Hase had quite an exciting experience recently while driving his truck in Chicago. A truck with a trailer was hit by a street car at 51st street and Western ave. A bull was loaded on the trailer and when the street car hit the trailer the bull was thrown out and landed on the car which also was derailed. The bull tried to run but when Hase's truck was in the way the animal charged and got his head under the body of the truck and pushed it across the street up against a tree. A wrecker had to be called to free the bull.

Six CWA workers are engaged in beautifying the local school grounds. August Mesenbrink who is a patient in the Harvey hospital is improving according to latest reports.

Mrs. Wm. Kollman of Orland and Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen and Mrs. Walter Medrow were guests in the home of Mrs. Fred Arnold Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Bettenhausen is very critically ill.

The Ladies Aid Society of the German M. E. church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Conrad Andres Wednesday.

Wedding invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Nellie Block and Walter Mesenbrink which is to be solemnized at the Zion Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon, May 20th with Rev. Albert Buddenhagen officiating.

According to present plans the annual commencement exercises of the Tinley public school will be held June 11th.

Tinley Park Gospel Community Services

Come to the Community hall next Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m. and enjoy a half hour song service and hear Rev. Moore give an inspiring message. Many heard Rev. Moore when he was here the last time and will be glad to hear him again. Mrs. Moore will sing a number of special songs.

The R. N. A. held their regular meeting Tuesday night and report a good attendance and also the bakery sale held last Wednesday as being successful.

Mrs. Walter Medrow entertained the "Smiling Thru" bunco club at her home Thursday.

The Tinley Park PTA held their regular meeting Friday May 4 at the Tinley Park school. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Pearl Henke; Vice president, Mrs. Bernice Johnson; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Helen Sandige; secretary, Mrs. Hattie Manke and treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Wannamacher. The last meeting of this school term will be held June 1 at 1:45 p. m.

V. H. Scheer has again opened his concrete plant and is busy manufacturing building blocks since the business pickup in Tinley Park this spring.

Rev. Charles Hedler of the Tinley M. E. churches, addressed the Men's Endeavor Club at Frankfort Monday night.

PLEASANT VOICES—Tacoma, Wn., Ledger

A woman who conducts a large and successful real estate business attributes her success to the telephone manners of the girls in her office. "Whenever you answer the 'phone," she tells them, "use the same voice as you would if you were talking to your sweetheart. Of course you will not say what you might say to him, but put the same interest and sweetness into your voice."

Come to think of it, this gospel must be spreading. You hear pleasant voices and a note of personal interest over the telephone, from strangers, more than you used to. It is probably a part of the new salesmanship made necessary by increasing sales-resistance, although we would like to believe that it also reflects more real friendliness among people in general.

It is a good hint for everybody, whether in business or not. It adds much to the charm of life to hear pleasant voices on the telephone—and elsewhere.

STORM AND TELEPHONE—Bowling Green, Ky., Times Journal

We are all too prone to take the prosaic part of life as a matter of fact and it takes sometimes the unusual happenings to bring people to the realization of the real blessings and conveniences that they enjoy daily, but which as we stated before, they take as a matter of fact.

The telephone, for instance, is one of our greatest conveniences, and works so perfectly that many of us do not really appreciate it as fully as we should, until possibly a storm, such as occurred on Monday night, puts a large number of phones out of commission.

Then we see again the marvelous system and splendid organization which this Nation-wide service has at its command when a large force of expert mechanics and linemen are placed at work at once to put this intricate system in perfect working order as quickly as possible.

The convenience of picking up the receiver of the telephone and in a minute or two of time, talk to another party several blocks or several hundred miles away, is really one of the wonders of the century, and a blessing that we do not all fully realize, as we do when deprived of the same for a moment.

"YOU'LL BE HAPPIER WITH A Westinghouse Refrigerator"

COME IN! LET US SHOW YOU 32 REASONS WHY!

BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE STORE, TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS.

GA-439-150



Peaches Are Priceless

THERE'S only one way to prove that peaches are priceless, and that's to try them in some of the dozens of recipes of which they form the principal ingredient. Then, if any of these dishes taste so good that you wouldn't part with it at any price, you can shout triumphantly Q.E.D. Here are some recipes:

These Have Pretty Names

Peach Glaze: Dissolve two packages lemon gelatin in two cups boiling water, cool and divide in two parts. To the first part add one cup cold water. Arrange about half the drained fruit from a No. 2 can of sliced peaches in the bottom of a very decorative mold, sprinkle one-fourth cup chopped candied ginger around on top, and pour in a little of the clear jelly. When this has set, add the rest of the jelly, and set in ice box till solid. To the second half of the gelatin add two tablespoons lemon juice and four tablespoons confectioner's sugar. When about ready to congeal, fold in one cup of beaten cream and one-fourth cup chopped nuts, and pour on top of the already stiff clear jelly in the mold. Chill thoroughly. Unmold and garnish around the base with the remaining peaches, whipped cream and mint cherries. Serves eight.

Ambrasia de Luxe: Cut peel from two oranges and one grapefruit, discarding all fibre, then cut in pieces. Put alternate layers of orange, grapefruit, one and one-half cups of canned sliced peaches and three-fourths cup canned

moist coconut in a dish, sprinkle one-half cup confectioner's sugar over, and squeeze on the juice of half a lemon. Let stand several hours in the ice box. Serves eight.

Pies Without Price

Peach and Raisin Pie: Turn the contents of an 8-ounce can of sliced peaches and one-fourth cup raisins into a sauce pan. Mix one tablespoon sugar with one-half tablespoon flour and add to sauce pan with one teaspoon lemon juice. Simmer five minutes. Line a pie tin one-half the usual size with plain pastry, pour in the peach mixture, dot with one-half tablespoon butter, and cross the top with narrow twisted strips of pastry. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for from twenty-five to thirty minutes. This pie cuts into three or four pieces.

Peach Caramel Pie: Put two tablespoons butter and four tablespoons sugar in a skillet, and cook slowly until thick and brown, stirring constantly to prevent burning. Add the syrup from a No. 2½ can of sliced peaches, and then two tablespoons cornstarch smoothed with one tablespoon cold water, and one slightly beaten egg yolk. Cook in a double boiler until thick. Arrange the sliced peaches in concentric circles in a pie tin lined with pastry, and pour over the caramel sauce. Bake at 450 degrees for fifteen minutes, then at 400 degrees for from fifteen to twenty minutes, or until done. Cool. Cover with whipped cream. This pie cuts into six or eight pieces.

Priceless Puddings

Peach Rice Pudding: Boil one-half cup rice for twenty minutes in plenty of salted water. Dash with cold water, and drain. Add one-half cup milk, one-fourth cup sugar, one tablespoon butter and one tablespoon lemon juice. Beat one egg and add. Put in a buttered baking dish, and cover top closely with the well-drained fruit from a No. 1 can of peach halves. Fill the cavities and spaces between peaches with raisins and sprinkle confectioner's sugar thickly over all. Brown quickly in hot oven or under broiler flame. Serve cold with plain cream. Serves six.

Steamed Peach Pudding: Sift two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder and one teaspoon salt. Work in four tablespoons canned vegetable shortening, and add seven-eighths cup milk, or enough to make soft dough. Drain well the fruit from a No. 2½ can of peaches, and cut in rather large slices. Put in bottom of a well-buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with two tablespoons brown sugar and put the dough on top. Steam for one hour, being careful not to lift cover of steamer during that time. Serve with plain cream or with Peach Hard Sauce. Turn upside down so that peaches are on top to serve. Serves eight.

Peach Hard Sauce: Cream one-third cup butter and one cup confectioner's sugar, add one-fourth teaspoon vanilla and two-thirds cup diced and drained canned peaches, and chill.

HOMER

In honor of the eighty-fifth birthday of John Allen of Joliet, a family dinner was held at the home of Mr. Allen's daughter, Mrs. John Parker

here. Covers were laid for 16 guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen and sons Edward and Joe of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Sahler and sons Allen of Chicago and George of Joliet and Herman Thom, also of Joliet.

CORN-HOG CONTRACT SIGNERS FRANKFORT, GREEN GARDEN AND NEW LENOX TOWNSHIPS

The following is a statement of the basic information on corn acreage and hog production submitted by individual producers of Frankfort, New Lenox and Green Garden townships, who have signed contracts under the 1934 Corn-Hog Production Adjustment Program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Any person may make a confidential report, oral or written, to the county allotment committee or to the community committee if he finds any statement here which he believes to be inaccurate.

(Signed) Byron Gaskill, Chairman, George Haines, Ralph O. Mather.
County Allotment Committee.

FRANKFORT TOWNSHIP

Community Committee: Joe Kestel, Christ Kohl, Christ Hohenstein and Alvin Bruggeman.

Name of Producer	Acres in Farming Unit	Acres Corn	Contracted Acres	Litters Farrowed	Hogs Produced for Market	Feeder and Stocker Hogs Bought
Abbe, George M.	160	60	55	12	2	3
Barenz, Phillip	250	55	50	15	14	12
Barleworth, Herman	476	105	125	25	16	15
Berkeci, John	160	65	65	13	4	2
Bettenhausen, Alvin	113	45	45	9	5	4
Bettenhausen, Fred	120	64	59	18	5	0
Bettenhausen, John G.	240	94	94	20	5	46
Bornet, Konrad	440	81	74	23	16	16
DeValk, Simon	268	90	120	18	7	4
Ebert, Louis	220	70	75	15	0	0
Eisenbrandt, George C.	320	117	96	32	12	64
Elsner, George W.	220	85	95	27	0	8
Fietterer, Michael	180	36	34	7	0	0
Funk Brothers	106	30	30	6	7	8
Gieser, Anthony	160	40	60	15	4	2
Geuther, Arthur C.	160	48	58	11	16	8
Geuther, Charles	145	0	39	5	9	0
Groth, Emil J.	159	60	60	18	3	1
Hansen, William	122	40	54	10	5	27
Harnack, Henry	176	70	50	12	0	0
Heisner & Mager	160	115	115	34	5	0
Hinspeter, Eugene	166	69	57	15	2	0
Hohenstein, Christ	80	35	40	7	5	8
Johns, Herman A.	102	22	30	5	2	7
Johnson, Emil	175	39	41	8	4	4
Keuch, Emil	97	25	25	5	7	13
King, Robert L.	222	50	65	17	11	6
Kohl, Chris.	160	64	64	15	16	7
Kohl, Joseph	269	80	90	17	6	6
Kohl, Lawrence	160	55	53	12	9	9
Kohl, Lawrence	160	55	53	12	9	9
Kuester, Herman C.	120	46	38	9	2	1
Lauffer, Dan	169	49	65	17	8	4
Lauffer, Louis	95	20	32	5	2	0
Lembke, Theodore	220	95	145	36	6	8
Luhning, Mrs. Emma	114	35	32	7	6	0
Mager, George C.	140	38	43	8	1	2
Marti, Frank B.	145	55	55	11	10	12
Marti, Immanuel D.	90	16	26	5	0	0
Maue, Mrs. Margaret	160	52	57	10	5	6
Monson, Ernest	137	35	35	7	0	0
Nansen, E. J.	108	37	35	7	2	4
Nelson, Elmer	160	50	60	11	16	16
Rainford, Walter	218	100	105	20	5	0
Reimers, William	321	140	140	40	10	12
Schilling, J. W.	160	60	64	13	12	11
Schroeder, Emil	160	50	54	10	5	24
Schultz, Charles F.	170	50	50	15	2	0
Schultz, William G.	154	56	56	12	5	4
Scott, Joseph N.	560	85	110	20	75	40
Scroth, Andrew	120	40	50	9	4	5
Sewing, Julius	370	115	130	33	24	22
Tewes, Bernhard	200	66	75	18	5	9
Weitendorf, Fred	160	70	60	13	3	3

NEW LENOX TOWNSHIP

Name of Producer	Acres in Farming Unit	Acres Corn	Contracted Acres	Litters Farrowed	Hogs Produced for Market	Feeder and Stocker Hogs Bought
Barr, Richard J.	692	125	275	46	5	3
Betzweiser, Frank, Jr.	151	70	30	10	3	2
Bisping, Henry J., Jr.	160	50	100	15	0	0
Blaser, Walter	200	74	78	15	16	24
Brown, Roy W.	200	110	95	21	4	24
Carlson, Charles	80	28	33	7	8	8
Clyde, James B.	240	100	110	21	16	14
Christman, Isaac	80	40	40	12	0	0
Clark, Harry	180	97	68	17	0	2
Dahlman, W. A.	310	105	150	36	7	4
Delaney, Ambrose	160	72	64	14	2	2
Delaney, James L.	145	55	65	14	0	4
Delaney, Michael F.	116	38	38	8	0	0
Eberhard, Louis	141	65	47	16	0	1
Eich, Frank	184	72	105	18	6	4
Francis, Fred A.	278	86	91	19	3	8
Francis, Harriett, J.	40	0	0	0	9	3
Francis, John E.	248	115	65	27	42	22
Francis, Wilbur, H.	108	48	36	13	0	0
Gill, Fred	240	79	87	17	4	4
Gougar, Harlow W.	160	54	56	11	7	6
Gould, Henry	118	56	56	12	8	4
Guidendoph, John H.	270	120	80	30	20	5
Handorf, John	230	60	45	15	3	0
Hanisch, Clinton	189	63	61	13	2	3
Jacobs, Harold	80	35	36	7	7	8
Johnson, Arvid	226	148	148	44	22	0
Johnson, August F.	160	56	50	11	0	8
Kestel, Clarence	104	28	35	7	5	4
Kestel, Joseph	279	88	102	19	16	22
Kestel, Peter	359	148	132	28	1	2
Kirstein, Chester J.	173	57	78	20	3	2
Krohn, Henry Sr.	120	55	55	11	4	0
Lauffer, Emil C.	254	99	106	20	15	7
McLaughlin, E. J.	160	60	70	13	0	0
McLaughlin, John L.	180	60	55	17	0	0
Miller, Frank J.	180	75	75	20	1	1
Marti, Arthur C.	194	77	98	20	4	6
Nelson, Charles A.	160	73	41	17	0	0
Nelson, Robert F.	80	28	30	8	0	0
Oram, Ernest	196	86	88	18	0	0
Pester, Wm. and Frank	120	48	42	9	0	0
Peters, Bennett	80	30	0	4	5	10
Petersen, Glenn C.	162	56	61	17	21	3
Powers, George F.	273	93	90	27	33	37
Reiter, Raymond G.	239	92	110	30	1	0
Rothlesberger, William	120	45	65	11	15	8
Schneider, Clara Eich	218	93	103	21	2	3
Seivert, Mary Mrs.	140	50	72	18	0	0
Storm and Jensen	272	80	90	17	0	0
Wagner, Charles A.	130	54	60	12	6	7
Walsh, Richard	127	55	55	11	1	3
Werner, George	108	27	33	9	4	2
Ziesmer, William, Jr.	85	30	30	6	3	3
Ruettiger, Eugene A.	123	39	48	9	2	3

Also the immediate members of the Parker family. Wm. Rodgers and Wm. Burtzell of Joliet visited at the home of the former's son, Henry Rodgers, Sunday. Rev. H. R. Jay conducted services at the Homer Con'l church Sunday evening. At the close of the services, Maurice Paddock, president of the Dramatic Club called a special business meeting. Mrs. Reed Burch, Gerald Hewitt and Owen Storm were appointed as the May committee. Miss Dorothy Wahlgast of Chicago visited at the home of her parents here, Sunday. Bergston Bros. are driving a new Diamond T. truck now.

GREEN GARDEN TOWNSHIP

Name of Producer	Acres in Farming Unit	Acres Corn	Contracted Acres	Litters Farrowed	Hogs Produced for Market	Feeder and Stocker Hogs Bought
Bauch, John C.	120	50	64	15	4	10
Beckmann, Siegfried	160	82	66	22	2	0
Beckman, Herman	120	40	47	9	2	1
Bettenhausen, Harry	160	88	68	16	1	8
Bettenhausen, Henry C.	200	65	67	14	3	12
Bettenhausen, William H.	340	145	140	29	5	6
Bisgrove, George	163	70	68	14	6	5
Bisping, Wm. A.	156	50	68	15	3	2
Bobzin, John	156	57	51	12	0	1
Borns, Albert	240	106	105	21	5	3
Brockman, Emil	140	50	50	10	0	0
Brookman, George	100	40	40	10	1	6
Bruggeman, Alvin	120	42	42	13	0	0
Burmeister, Irvin	160	68	63	20	3	5
Buck, William C.	120	43	43	9	0	0
Christiansen, Paul	210	70	70	14	5	3
Clausing, Henry J.	240	108	113	30	8	5
Ehlers, Earl	100	43	45	13	4	3
Erickson, Herman	200	75	95	17	4	2
Fietterer, John	160	70	70	21	2	0
Fredericks, Wm. E.	148	55	60	12	2	3
Genens, Charles F.	79	30	30	6	0	0
Harms, Henry E.	240	80	80	20	10	39
Jacobs, George H.	200	82	108	19	1	5
Jacobs, Walter P.	80	38	28	7	0	0
Janssen, George W.	80	28	28	6	2	1
Janssen, Gerhard	80	26	25	7	6	1
Knickerhalm, Alvin	200	85	94	19	3	4
Knickerhalm, Harold	200	75	102	18	7	5
Knoop, Harry	201	94	81	18	5	3
Krapi, Alfred	244	95	98	20	21	4
Krapp, Charles	200	96	98	20	0	0
Kuester Brothers	230	78	88	17	0	0
Kurth, Clarence J.	120	47	45	10	8	3
Lorenzen, William C.	200	69	74	17	4	4
Luehrs, Fred H.	160	55	55	9	4	0
Mancke, Charlie	164	52	55	11	10	2
Mueller, Emma Mrs.	79	39	28	7	16	12
Mueller, Henry C.	95	32	42	8	6	1
Nagel, William	180	65	65	13	4	16
Nieland, William	170	60	66	14	21	29
Pauling, Lawrence J.	160	60	60	12	2	0
Peters, Walter	100	40	40	8	0	2
Rab, Emil M.	160	63	62	18	3	3
Rahn, William	200	65	74	14	7	2
Rheberg, William R.	90	35	35	7	2	8
Rosen, Edmund	164	74	70	15	0	0
Rosenbrock, Arthur J.	100	37	37	8	2	0
Scheer, Ferdinand	200	60	82	15	3	2
Sippel, William	160	68	68	15	1	1
Skeldon, William	120	54	46	10	3	2
Smit, August	180	65	70	14	2	2
Stassen, Otto	120	50	50	10	1	4
Stauffenberg, J. F.	164	64	64	13	5	3
Toepfer, Charles	360	154	161	33	5	2
Wagner, Theodore	139	59	54	12	6	3
Wilke, Theodore	120	58	50	11	2	4
Holthusen, Henry	240	90	18	10	12	5
Lindemann, Albert	160	65	60	15	6	8

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Margaret Luhring received the sad news Thursday of the death of her brother, George Hacke, in Joliet. Funeral services were held there Saturday afternoon at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Rev. E. W. Frenk officiating. Burial was in Elmhurst cemetery.

Relatives from here attended the funeral services of Fred Minger in Buckley Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger and son Roy of Spencer, George Minger, Mr. and Mrs. John Minger, William Minger, Mrs. Henry Hoesbach, Mrs. Herbert Minger, Mrs. Emma Luhring and daughter Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waldvogel, Mr. and Mrs. John Buch, all of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weichbrodt of Mokena and Mrs. Lena Wolfel of Joliet.

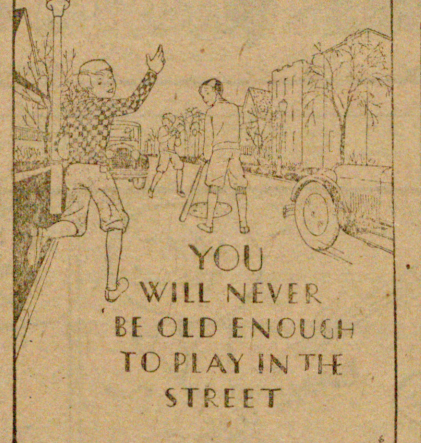
Wilber Kester is ill with the mumps.

Mrs. Lola Knight's school east of town is closed for the present on account of illness among the pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney and sons Walter and Harold attended the birthday party of Gertrude Pearson in Joliet Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lily Unterkorn of Penn. is visiting here with her mother Mrs. Julius Pfaff and other relatives.

Marie Goodmund who underwent an operation Saturday afternoon in the Silver Cross Hospital is improving.



The danger of playing in the streets is stressed in the May safety poster just issued to 38,000 class rooms in Illinois and Indiana by the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor Club. The blue and orange poster depicts a street scene with boys playing ball, their lives endangered by on-coming cars. The caption says: "You will never be old enough to play in the street."

Miss Leona Parker is ill with tonsillitis.

At the committee meeting, which was held at the home of Miss Irene Storm, Monday night, arrangements were made for a hobo social to be held Saturday night. The committee consists of Harry Sproat, Earl Cutler, Florence Busch, Irene Storm and Eleanor Sabin.

Sunday afternoon, the 4H poultry club enjoyed a picnic in the woods. Flower gathering, wading and refreshments made a pleasant afternoon for the young people. Papers, written by the young people, were read by Monna Milton and Audrey White. The subjects discussed were "Feed-

ing of the Baby Chicks" and "Feed and Watering Equipment".

Mrs. Bell Storm, daughter Irene and son, Owen visited at the Howard Storm home in Batavia, Wednesday evening.

Coon hunt field trials were run at the Geo. Frank farm here Sunday. Natural trails were used and some of the fastest coon dogs in the country competed. Many lovers of sports attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loucks had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loucks and family of Chicago and Mrs. Elmer Ackley, of Troy.

The boys, who belong to the Frankfort - New Lenox 4H club were entertained Tuesday night at the home of Lewis and Chester Ebert in Mokena.

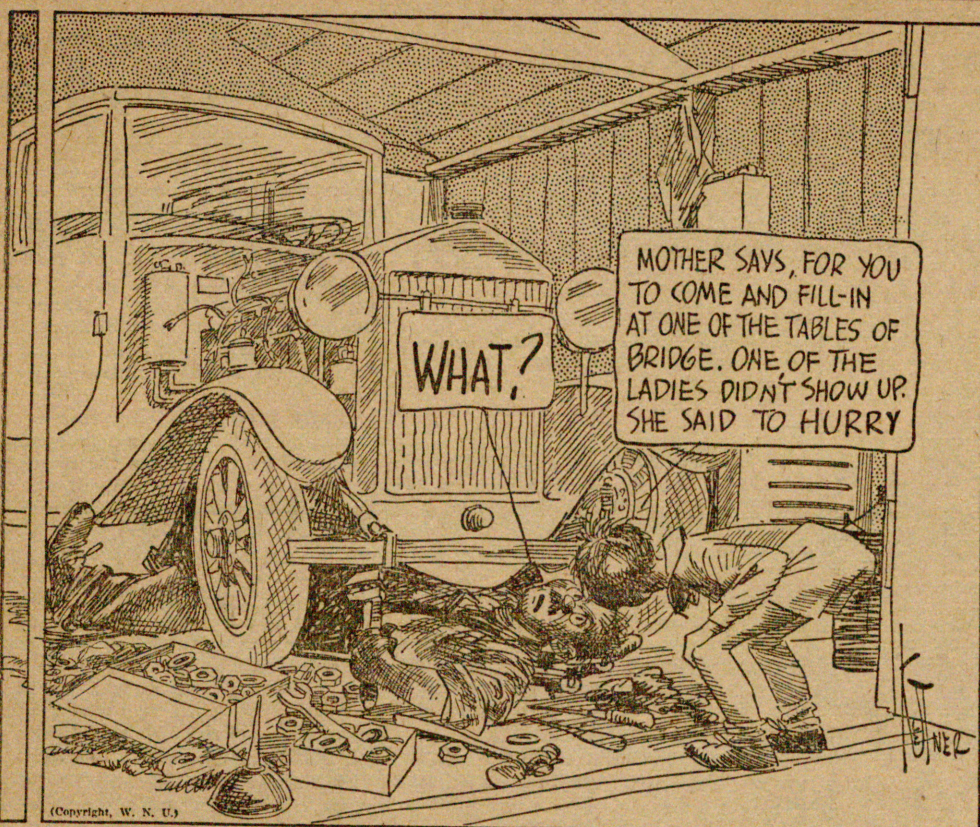
Mrs. Raymond Lister underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Joliet, Friday. Dr. Caldwell of Lemont is the attending physician.

The committee in charge of the Memorial Day Services at the Homer Congregational Church met at the home of their chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Christel Koehler, Monday night. Others on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. George Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer.

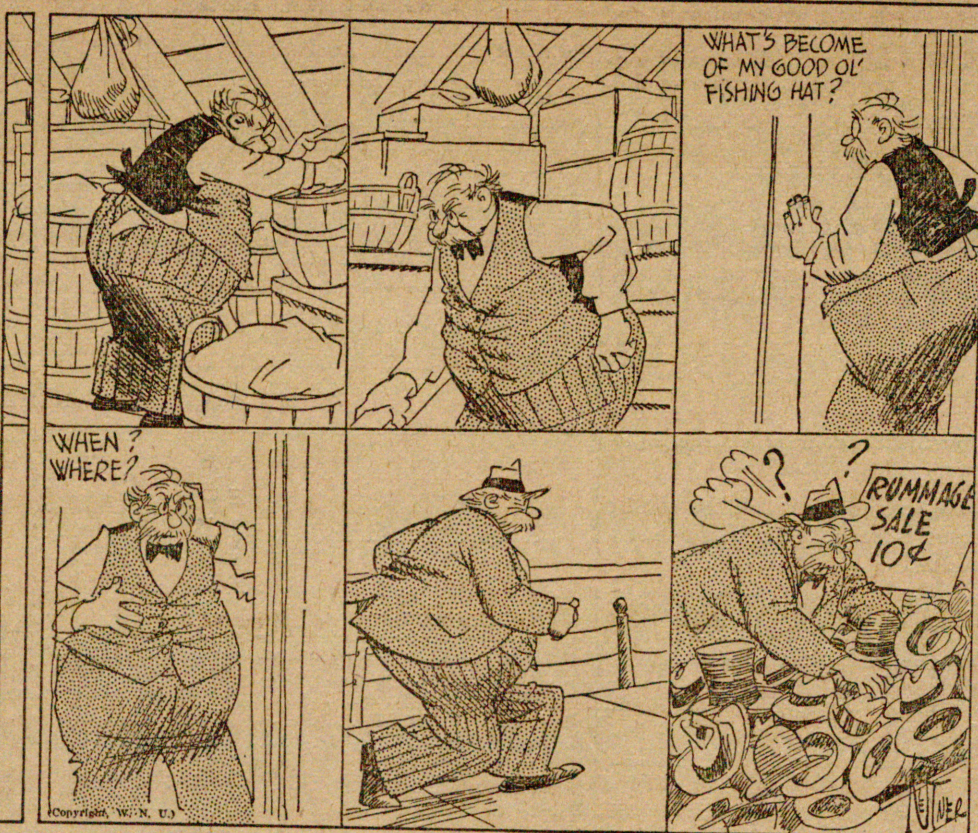
The committee in charge of the Decoration Day Services for the Brooks Cemetery, met to arrange the program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bodenschatz in Lemont. Evelyn Kopelman, Verna Paddock, Leona Parker, John Bangston and Owen Ott are also members of the committee.

One of the brooder houses on the

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve—



ABSENT TREATMENT

"Where did you learn your trade?" asked Will Rogers while undergoing torture in a barber's chair. "I learned my trade at a well-known correspondence school," answered the barber. "Well, I'm not complaining," drawled Will, "but I want it clearly understood that hereafter you'll shave me by correspondence." — Boston Transcript.

Good Reasons

Motorist—I had the right-of-way when this man ran into me, yet you say I was to blame. Local Policeman—You certainly were. "Why?" "Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief constable, and I'm engaged to his sister." — Toronto Globe.

Controlled Ire

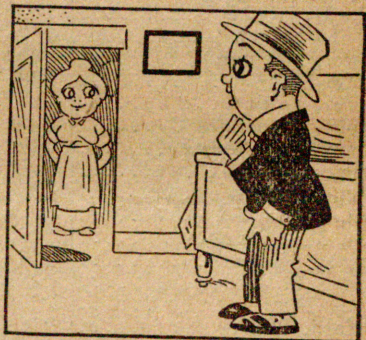
"I note with approval," said the constituent, "that you are slow to anger." "You are mistaken," answered Senator Sorghum. "I try not to be demonstrative. But I have always found that the angrier you are, the more desirable it is to keep quiet and think hard."

Ferry's Seeds are sold only in fresh dated packages. When you buy Ferry's Seeds you are sure of the finest quality available. Adv.

Appreciative

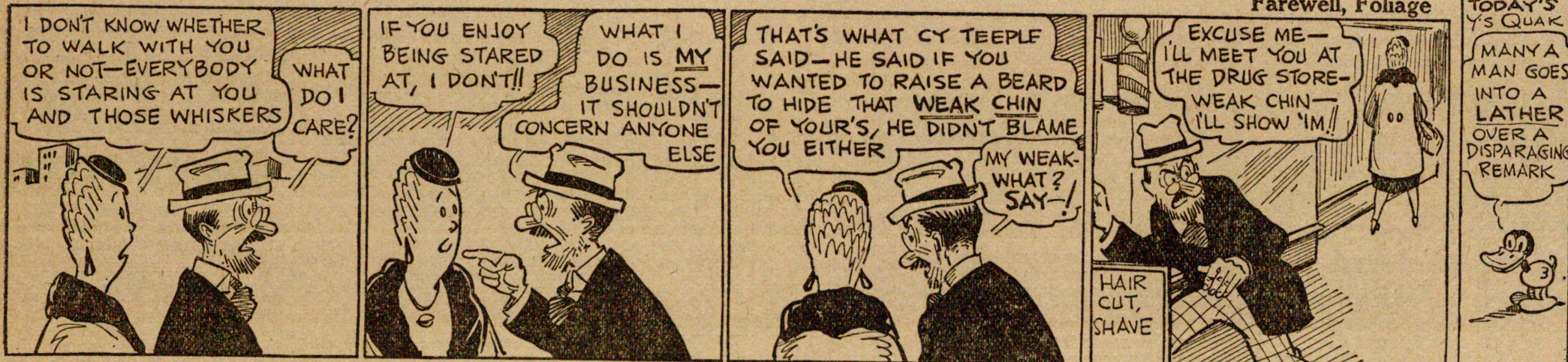
Rich Lumberman (at the opera)—By jinks, Mame, that's music, such as I call music. City Niece—I hardly thought you would appreciate it, uncle. Lumberman—Why, by jinks, Mame, it sounds just like my three sawmills on Beaver creek all runnin' at once. — Brooklyn Eagle.

WHERE HE WAS WRONG



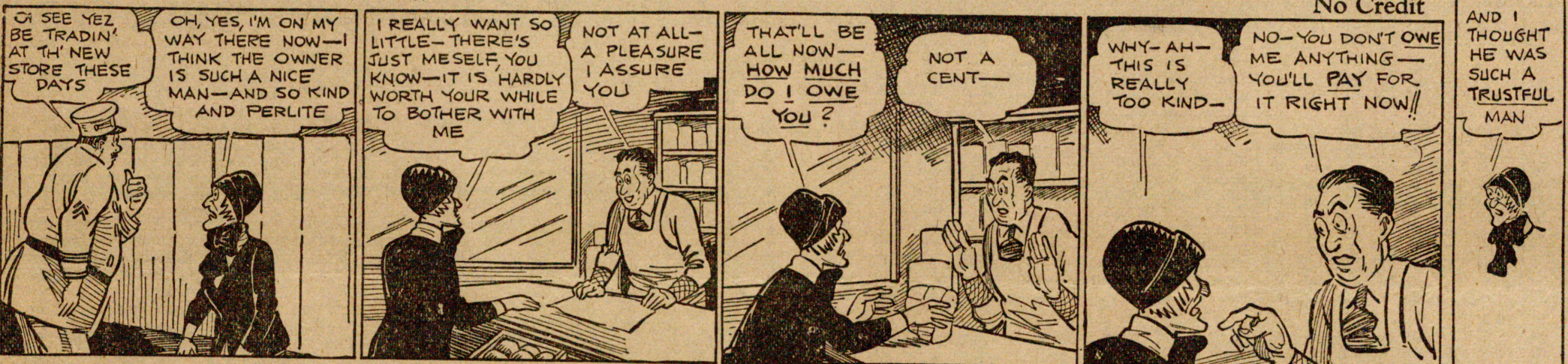
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



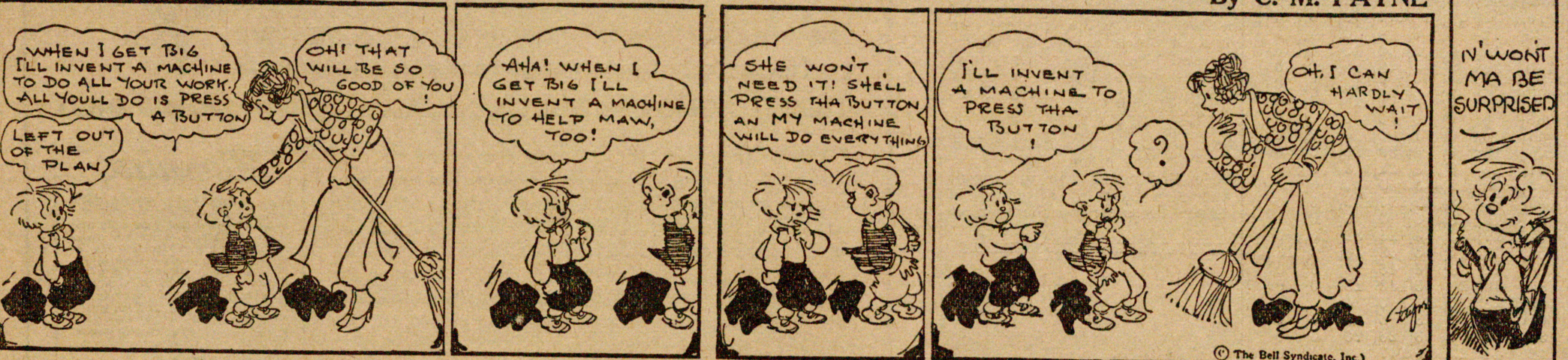
BOBBY THATCHER—A Note Of Explanation

By GEORGE STORM



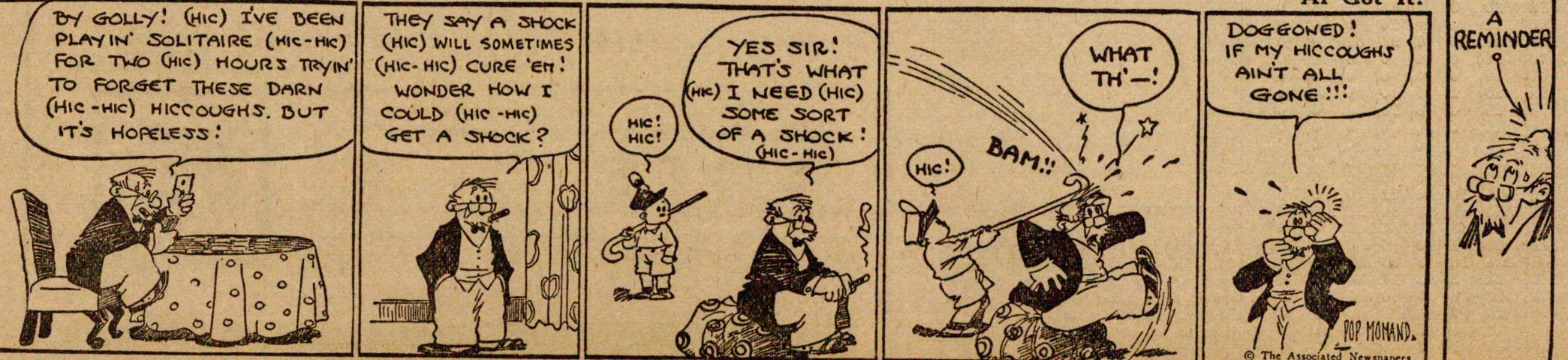
SMATTER POP—The Little Man Puts One Over On Willyum

By C. M. PAYNE



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Al Got It!



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH

keeps the taste in tune

The WEDDING MARCH MURDER

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—22—

"Franklin had a revolver in his pocket and attempted to draw it, during the struggle. You wiped it clean of finger-prints, too, and then thought of leaving Franklin's own thumb-mark on the weapon. You pressed it into the dead man's hand, then hung it into the bushes of the garden, in the rear. After that you left the way you had come, but you couldn't go into the church because you had not had time to dress for the wedding. You were still in tweeds. So you crossed the street and waited in your car until after the crime was discovered."

"You have already told us what you did then. After taking Callis Shipley home, you returned to the church. You knew Franklin had been murdered. To protect yourself, you first said that the girl had told you. We knew she couldn't know Franklin was dead unless she was implicated in the affair. When you saw you were trapped, you tried to wriggle out of it, and the girl tried to help you. I don't know. It might have worked if it had not been for last night."

"Last night?" Rylie Carmody stared fixedly at the detective. "You keep coming back to that. What about last night?"

"You want me to tell you, eh?" Kilday's gaze never wavered from the youth's face. "You were suddenly mighty anxious to escape the man who was following you, last night, weren't you? Because you had something to do that wouldn't bear watching."

"You were afraid there was something in Franklin's apartment that might identify you with the crime. You hadn't an opportunity to do it before, because we were watching you. You realized you were under suspicion. That heightened your anxiety, and made you all the more eager to destroy that evidence, if it were in the apartment."

"So last night you made up your mind not to wait any longer. You decided to shake the detective and take your chances with Fletcher. And that's what you did. You had a lucky break when Fletcher went out for a couple of hours. But you couldn't find what you went after there and decided Franklin had kept it at his office."

"I don't know what you were after—yet. But I'll find out. Probably some evidence that connected this Shipley girl with the case. Or perhaps it connected you, or even young Spears with the crime. At any rate, that's where Cardigan outguessed us both. It's too bad I didn't have more confidence in him. If I had, I'd have been with him last night and he would be here, right now. Next time, I'll play his hunch, if there ever is a next time."

The detective scowled. "I don't understand how you caught him so completely off balance. He was armed. But somehow or other, you did. And in the struggle which followed, you knocked him out of the window. But not," he paused to glance significantly at Rylie's bandages, "not before he had put up an awful struggle. He left his mark on you."

"The fight was waged in the dark. Cardigan has been able to tell me that much. You thought that even if Cardigan lived, he would be unable to identify you. But circumstantial evidence accuses you, my boy, just as surely as Peter Cardigan ever could."

"You gave our detective the slip. Why? Because you couldn't afford to be observed when you went to Franklin's apartment and office. You knocked Cardigan through the window, but not before he had left his mark on you. This accident story won't get you anywhere, Carmody."

"Suppose," replied the boy soberly, "that I can prove there really was an accident?"

"Do you have witnesses?"

"Not eye-witnesses, but I can produce the wrecked car. That should be pretty strong circumstantial evidence, as you call it."

Kilday puffed thoughtfully. "The wrecked car, eh? What time was this wreck?"

"About eight-thirty, or perhaps a quarter to nine, on a gravel road about ten miles from Westport."

"Where did you go? What did you do? How did you get back to town? What time was it then?" The sergeant shot his questions with staccato rapidity.

"I was stunned. I guess it was this blow on the head that did it." Rylie fingered the discolored eye gently. "I don't know how long I was 'out.' It was quite dark, I remember. The car had overturned and I had been thrown clear. I didn't realize, at first, that I had been unconscious. Then I looked at my watch. It was nine-thirty. That worried me, because I was supposed to meet some one at nine. And the last thing I remembered before the accident, I had had plenty of time."

"There was a farmhouse up the road about half a mile. I could see the lights. So I limped up there and asked for help. I telephoned Westport from there and got a car. Then I returned home."

"What time was it when you reached the farmhouse?"

"I don't know, exactly. It must have been about ten o'clock. Not much later, I'm sure."

The sergeant smiled—a slow unpleasant sort of smile in which there was no trace of mirth. "Pretty clever, Carmody, but it won't work. It was somewhere around four o'clock when you started for the country. About four-forty-five you lost the man who

by MONTE BARRETT

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was following you. The accident occurred nearly four hours later, within thirty miles of the spot where you were last seen. It didn't take four hours to travel thirty miles—not at the rate you were going. Where were you all that time? What were you doing?"

Rylie hesitated. "I was just going for a ride. I wasn't going anywhere in particular."

"You said you had an appointment at nine. With whom?"

"That doesn't have anything to do with the case," the young man replied slowly. "I merely mentioned it to fix the time of the accident."

"You'll have to let me be the judge of what's important now," declared the sergeant gruffly. "Who were you going to meet, and where?"

The young man remained silent.

"All right," declared Kilday. "I'll tell you. Your engagement was to go to Franklin's apartment. That's why you can't tell me about it. That's why it was necessary for you to give my man the shake first. He last saw you late in the afternoon. There is no record of your movements between then and the time you claim this accident occurred, near Westport. The fact is, after you had searched Franklin's apartment you went to his office, where you had the struggle with Peter Cardigan. Then you became frightened. You needed some means of accounting for your movements at that time. Besides," the sergeant leaned back and studied his man thoughtfully, "you were badly battered in that fight. You were going to have to explain those bruises. What better explanation could you find than an automobile accident?"

"The apartment was searched some time between four-thirty and six-thirty. Your struggle with Cardigan occurred about eight-fifteen because that's the time he went through that window. There are a number of witnesses who saw his fall. Fast driving would have taken you to the scene of the so-called accident by about the time you appeared at the farmhouse. It was no trick for an experienced driver to roll his car off the road in loose gravel. I'll admit, you couldn't have made it by the time you say the accident occurred. But you didn't have to make it quite that fast. You claim you laid unconscious in the ditch for about half an hour. Yet no one saw you there. No passers-by discovered the accident. It hardly seems likely that no one passed the spot in thirty minutes. The roads in that section are fairly well traveled."

"Nevertheless, you were not discovered until you regained consciousness of your own accord, you tell me. Then you limped to the farmhouse. That gives you the added time necessary to complete your alibi. Carmody, there was an accident, all right. But it was a deliberate one, planned by you, to throw us off the track. You were never unconscious. That part of your story has been added to make the time fit into the events at Franklin's office so that it would appear to be impossible that you were there."

Kilday glanced slowly at the room. "Where are the clothes you were wearing?" he next asked. "I want to have a look at them."

"In the dressing room, I suppose," Rylie indicated a door across the room. "It was a brown tweed. You'll recognize it, because it was torn a bit."

As the detective rose, he drew his revolver. "Stay right where you are," he commanded. "You aren't going to pull any tricks on me like you did on Cardigan. I'll be watching you."

He backed carefully to the dressing room and, leaving the door open in order to keep the young man in sight, found the suit.

"This settles it," he said. "Come on. Get some clothes on. You're going down to headquarters with me."

"You have lost your mind," declared Rylie Carmody hoarsely. "Suppose I told you who I intended to meet at Westport at nine o'clock last night? Would you believe me then?"

Kilday smiled. "Sure," he agreed. "Maybe you did have an appointment to meet some one at Westport. If you were clever you did. It would strengthen your alibi."

"But I'll tell you something else," He leaned forward, all trace of the smile vanished into the stern lines of his face. "I'll bet you a hundred dollars that you never kept that appointment."

"You couldn't. Not and be at Franklin's office when you were."

CHAPTER XIII

In Search of a Key

An awning, stretched above the sidewalk below, saved Peter Cardigan's life when he plunged through the window of Jim Franklin's office.

In reality it was only the space of a second, but to the falling man it seemed an interminable period. Then he crashed into the steel support of the awning, the blow catching him midway between the knee and thigh on the right leg. Its force spun him around, so that he fell on his left side.

He did not recover consciousness until some time later, at the hospital, after the attending physician had had time to determine the extent of his injuries. His right forearm was badly fractured. His left arm was broken and, in addition, three ribs were cracked.

"And a black eye," the doctor added.

"If there's anything else wrong with you, we haven't been able to find it." Peter never replied. He was thinking with chagrin of the quarry who had escaped him in that bitter struggle in the darkened room.

Kilday kept him informed of the progress he was making. It was the novelist's third day in the hospital.

"How are you feeling?" the sergeant inquired with more than ordinary solicitude. "How are the aches and pains?"

"They'll take care of themselves." Peter studied his friend's anxious expression. "What's on your mind?"

"A habeas corpus hearing to release young Carmody on bail," was the reply. "It's set for this afternoon. I wish you were feeling better. I think the district attorney would like to have you in court as a witness."

Peter smiled. "I'm afraid I wouldn't be much help," he said. "I can't believe Rylie Carmody is the fellow I fought in that office. And I can't believe Franklin was murdered merely to stop the wedding. It doesn't sound reasonable."

"And yet," argued the detective, "the one thing you could remember about your assailant was that he wore a tweed suit. Carmody was wearing a tweed suit."

Peter raised his unbandaged arm in protest, wincing from the pain of the movement. "That seemed very important to me when I was falling through the window," he said. "Somehow, it doesn't seem so important now. Almost anyone could wear a tweed suit. That isn't enough to convict young Carmody."

"But coupled with everything else, it is," the detective stubbornly persisted. "The minute I heard what had happened to you, I started my search. I knew from what you told me that you had put up quite a battle. Your opponent certainly would be battered up. Young Carmody has a black eye and is considerably bruised up, otherwise. He was wearing a suit that answers your description. He claims he was in an automobile accident, but it looks as though that were just a cleverly arranged scheme to account for his appearance, as well as his whereabouts, at the time you were having your fight. He claims he had an appointment at Westport at nine o'clock, but admits he never kept it, and won't tell us who he was supposed to meet. He gave our detective the slip that afternoon, so that he had his first opportunity to visit that apartment. And he had a motive for the crime. That's enough to hold anyone on, Peter, and I'm going to hold him."

The novelist studied his friend gravely. "All logical," he admitted. "I'm not sure about one point. In my fight, I don't know whether I battered up my antagonist or not. Oh," he smiled, "I know I was considerably battered. But the other fellow was landing his blows to the head, I was hitting to the body. He was aiming for a knockout, and I was trying to wear my man down; working in close as much as possible. I felt sure that if I could make a rough-and-tumble affair of it, I could beat him. I think I would have, too, if I had not dived through the window, attempting to tackle him. All of which means nothing," he admitted, "except that I don't know that I blackened one of his eyes. I can't remember it, although I'm reasonably sure I left some black and blue marks on his body. The difficulty is, they aren't the sort of marks that show."

"In a fight of that sort," Kilday objected, "you might have landed a dozen blows you can't remember now."

"Admitted," Peter agreed. "But Rylie Carmody's black eye isn't conclusive evidence. How about Dan Bullis? Does he show any signs of having been in a fight?"

"None that I could see."

Peter reached for a cigarette, lighted it, and thoughtfully watched the smoke clouds roll ceilingward before he spoke again. "Of course this let's the woman out," he began. "Neither Choo Choo Train nor our mysterious woman in blue was capable of putting up the scrap that I ran into. And of course, if the motive of the crime was to halt the wedding, the crime was committed by a woman, with the single exception of Rylie Carmody."

"Of course there was Webster Spears," put in the detective. "But he was already under arrest. You didn't run into him in that office."

"Which means," continued the novelist, "that either Rylie is our man, or else the wedding itself wasn't the motive. I've already explained why I can't think it was Rylie. A man contemplating murder doesn't advertise the motive, the way he did. It's beginning to look as though I may be wrong, but I want to be sure. We still have the Bullis angle. The murder might have been political, as you first suggested. Or, as I have previously suggested, the woman in blue may be the key to the case."

"But you've already admitted it couldn't have been a woman," Kilday protested.

"Certainly. I still think so. But she is the only factor of the case that remains unexplained. I still believe it is logical to assume that Franklin was killed in a fit of jealous rage, over a woman, not by a woman. Why couldn't it have been that woman's brother or husband? Sergeant, either you are right, and Rylie is our man, or we still have to locate a blond woman with whom Franklin had an affair."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Britain Would Buy Island?

Possession of Sleepy Little Timor Said to Be Needed by Great Empire as Link in the Projected Europe-Australia Air Route.

The British government is reported by a news dispatch from London to be interested in Timor island of the East Indies as a possible sea and air base. An offer of \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 may be made for the island, it is declared. The eastern part of Timor and a tiny nick of the western part now belongs to Portugal, and the remainder to The Netherlands.

"Timor is the eastern 'jumping-off place' of the Sunda islands, that chain of land spots which is strung out from Sumatra eastward toward the north coast of Australia," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society. "It is about 300 miles from the Timor coast to Australia. Timor is thus a vital link in the Europe-Australia air route."

"Although Timor had a Portuguese settlement on its coast more than a century before Capt. John Smith with his band of English colonists disembarked at Jamestown; and although the Dutch landed on the island about the time of the Capt. John Smith-Pocahontas life-saving episode in Virginia, Timor shows little effect of its contact with the western world."

"About 300 miles long and averaging 60 miles in width, the island has but few settlements that even can be called township. Even Koepang, capital and largest port on the Dutch or western end of the island, has only 5,500 inhabitants; and Dili, which is the chief town in the eastern, or Portuguese portion of the island, can account for only 3,500 permanent residents."

"There are no railroads on Timor and one of the best roads of any great length is a horse trail that traverses the island. No cable links it with other islands. Steamships that touch other East Indian islands stop at Timor ports to deliver cotton goods, oil and wine, and to take away coffee, copra, hides, cacao, shells, wax and sandalwood which are the leading exports. And now and then an occasional visitor off the beaten tourist path walks down a steamship gangplank bent upon roaming over the mountains and through valleys where live most of the island's 800,000 inhabitants—largely a racial mixture of Malayan, Polynesian, and Papuan blood."

"The natives are divided into many tribes, ruled by chiefs whose jealousy of neighboring leaders, and land-grabbing habits, frequently have caused bloody clashes. Bows and arrows and spears are the war weapons of the natives. For hunting game, they use blow guns and small darts."

"While the loin cloth still constitutes the entire wardrobe of the men of some of the tribes, other tribes

men wear two-piece cotton garments and turbans. The women don colorful sarongs and shawls. From the appearance of exposed arms and other portions of the natives' bodies, it is evident that tattoo artists are kept busy in Timor. The tattooing is done with crude instruments and dyes which sometimes cause blood poisoning and death."

"There appear to be no limits, other than wealth and inclination, to the number of wives a tribesman may have. The native home is a round, one-room, wooden structure with a roof of grass or palm-leaf thatch, and not too clean inside or out. To appease the angry gods and to avoid destruction by evil spirits, the tribesmen place palm branches before fruit trees, houses and growing crops. Agriculture is carried on with crude, primitive implements; and, although there are many streams on the island, irrigation is hardly known. During the dry season vegetation bows to the torrid sun even to the extent of the trees losing their leaves."

"If the reported purchase is consummated it will not be Great Britain's first possession of Timor. In 1707 the British attempted to drive out the Dutch, then dominantly in control of the island. At first they failed. Later the British succeeded, and the Dutch flag was lowered. Portuguese influence then swept the island until 1814, when, by treaty, the Dutch resumed their old status."

"Today the Dutch portion of Timor is about 5,000 square miles with 360,000 inhabitants. The Portuguese portion is 7,335 square miles with about 442,000 people. Both portions are mountainous. Many peaks are more than 6,000 feet high. Mount Rameau, near the center of the island, rises 9,600 feet."

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WNU—A

18—34

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4 oz. 50c size.

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New, smart, pure, safe! "It's different—a splendid improvement," says GRADY WINTER, stage star. Full 50c size given.

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Chaufeur—Uh-huh. And take a look at the oil, too.

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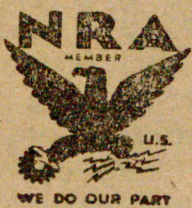
THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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close out stock. Many articles that
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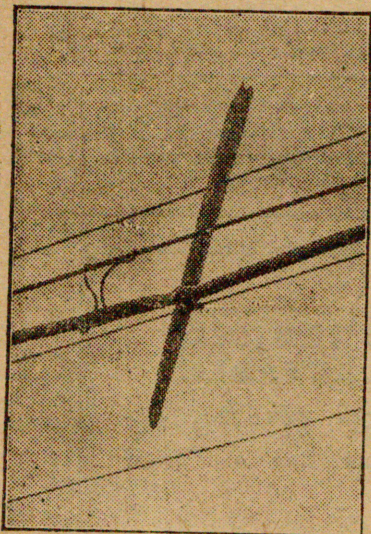
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This piece of wood, three feet long,
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Beer Go To
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of the state, as well as to teach
What it has been able to accomplish
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of Illinois who through their repre-
sentatives in the State Government
have supplied the resources necessary
to carry on this great educational en-
terprise. They have insisted that
everything be done to place and keep
it in the front rank of universities
and colleges. It belongs to the citi-
zens of Illinois. Its governing body
is the Board of Trustees, eleven in
number, who are elected directly by
the people of the State and who serve
without salary.

The Governor and the State Super-
intendent of Public Instruction are ex-
officio members. The other nine are
elected for six years, their terms be-
ing so arranged that three expire every
two years and are filled at general
State elections. The functions of the
Board are legislative: it maps out gen-
eral policies; all appointments to the
staff are subject to its approval; sal-
aries, by law, are determined by it,
and all assignments of funds are made
by the Board for specific purposes. The
annual budgets and the biennial ap-
propriation requested of the Legisla-
ture for running the institution are
subject to its approval. The Board
meets monthly and at such other times
as are necessary for the transaction
of all of this business and its proceed-
ings are published and reported to the
Governor and the General Assembly
of Illinois.

University Economy
Saves State Money

How the University reduced its ex-
penditures for the year ended June 30,
1933, as compared with the preceding
year is shown by the annual financial
report of the University for that year
issued by Lloyd Morey, Comptroller.
The expenditures for salaries, wages,
supplies, and other expenses of in-
struction and operation amounted to
\$5,891,031. The corresponding ex-
penditures for 1931-32 were \$6,590,
505 and for 1930-31 amounted to
\$6,676,650. Professor Morey further
points out that the budget for corre-
sponding activities for the current
year 1933-34 has been reduced half a
million more, or a total of \$5,446,707.

Further reductions were made in
every other possible direction. Ex-
penditures for improvements and other
capital purposes representing extension
of the Physical Plant of the University
for last year amounted to \$67,861.73
while in 1931-32 such expenditures
amounted to \$1,020,193 and in 1930-31
to \$1,986,918.

The reports of the Comptroller show
the distribution of these expenditures
among all departments and activities
of the University, and amounts ex-
pended for salaries, supplies, equip-
ment, travel, and other objects and
purposes.

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At \$1 a pint and up

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FRANKFORT SOIL USED AT FORD FARM EXHIBIT

Soil from Frankfort township is
being used in the Ford exhibit at
the Chicago World's Fair. Ground
from the Gilchrist farm near Frank-
fort is being hauled to the Fair
grounds for the soy bean exhibit of
the Ford group.

Henry Yunker of Mokena has 2
trucks on the job hauling the soil
and Clarence Bettenhausen from
Tinley Park also has a truck engag-
ed hauling the soil.

Mokena Pavilion

Opens May 26

The Mokena Pavilion opening
dance will be held Saturday, May
26th. A dance will be held every
Saturday night at this pavilion dur-
ing the summer months.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ketner and
Mr. and Mrs. H. Deadmore were
guests Sunday in the Wm. Semmler
home.

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May 11 and 12

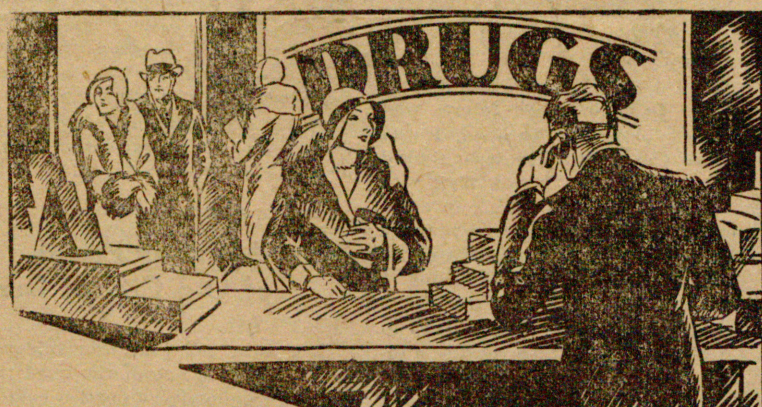
SUGAR, GRANULATED, 10 Lbs.	49c
CRACKERS, 2 Lbs.	19c
GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 Lbs.	19c
PORK & BEANS, N. S. LARGE	10c
BANANAS, 3 Lbs.	25c
COFFEE, Regular 22c Pound	20c
COFFEE, Regular 25c Pound	22c
COFFEE, Regular 28c Pound	25c
CORN G. S. FANCY NO. 2	10c
PEACHES, DELLWOOD, No. 2 1/2	17c
SOAP, BIG VALUE	4c
AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES	17c



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of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Rubber Goods, Sick Room
Supplies, Cosmetics, Tobacco, Cigars, Magazines.
Fountain Service and a First Class Prescription Depart-
ment.

We cordially invite your in-
spection of the Store and
Prescription Department.

WE RESPECTIVELY SOLICIT
YOUR PATRONAGE

Sound Movie

Coming to Tinley

Community sound movies who
have in the past year shown "Birth
of a Nation" and "Big Drive" at
Saenger Hall, Tinley Park, will show
"Regeneration" in the same hall on
Thursday May 17th. "Regeneration"
is an all talking picture adopted
from the famous play "Ten Nights
in a Barroom". The celebrated stars
Wm. Farnum and Thomas Santschi
of "Spoilers" fame take the leading
roles.

New Lenox Plans

For Memorial Day

A meeting will be held at the New
Lenox M. E. church this Friday eve-
ning to arrange for the annual
Memorial Day program.

A class for the study of Christian
Science has recently been establish-
ed in Tinley Park. Meetings are
held regularly every Sunday morn-
ing at 10:45 a. m. All who are in-
terested in Christian Science are
invited. For further information
write to R. W. Lyon, Tinley Park,
Illinois.

Plants For Mother's Day

On Sale starting May 10th at
WANNEMACHER'S STORE

Mokena
Also tomatoe and cabbage
Plants

WILBUR TESKE
Phone 30 Mokena, Ill.

Fish Fry Fri.

May 11th

—at the—

VILLAGE INN

MOKENA, ILLINOIS
All You Can Eat For 10c
—MUSIC—

FARMERS ATTENTION!

When in need of Stock Remedies for your Horses, CAT-
TLE, HOGS, CHICKENS, ETC.
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

We have various formulas selected from the most reliable
sources in the country, that we can prepare fresh for you
while you wait at a very reasonable price in any quantity
you wish.

We carry a full line of Eastman Films. We do develop-
ing and Printing.

A Few Specials: Dees Lemon Tooth Paste reg. 25c value
2 for 25c. Verlon Cold Cream Soap, 5c a Cake.

The Orland Park Pharmacy

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS



MARTT'S DAIRY

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

We Hydr-Vac our milk and

this assures purity

1-our Milk and Cream

Phone Mokena 31-W1 For Daily

Delivery. Do It Today!

News Among the Churches

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Gorey

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a.
m., and 9 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)

John W. Mullen, Pastor
Harriet Gee, Choir Director. Lois
Ludwig, Organist. Geo. Munch,
Sunday School Superintendent.
10:00 a. m. daylight saving time
Church School.
Junior Choir meets each Friday
at 7:15 p. m.
Children's Hour, Saturday 2 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A changeless Christ for a Changing
World)

Orland Park, Illinois
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor

This Sunday being Mother's Day
an appropriate service will be held
in English at 10:00 a. m.

Sunday School and Bible Hour at
9:00 a. m.

Strangers are always welcome.

MOKENA CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois

Rev. E. J. Moritz, pastor
Mildred C. Woodrich, Organist.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Church Service at 10:30 a. m.
In both S. S. and Church service,
Mother's Day will be observed. All
mothers are heartily invited.

Next Thursday May 17, the Wo-
man's Union will meet at 2:00 p. m.,
and the Young People's League will
meet at 8:15 p. m.

Thursday afternoon May 24, the
Women's Union will have a very
special event to which all the ladies
and friends are most cordially in-
vited. The invitation goes to ladies
outside the Women's Union.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Ralph M. Gray, pastor

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 to 9
a. m. Other Sundays 9 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

English services on first, third and
fifth Sunday at 10:00 a. m.
German and English service 2nd
and 4th Sunday. German at 10 a.
m. English at 11 a. m.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor

Tinley Park English M. E. church
C. L. Gardner, Sunday School Su-
perintendent.

Miss Luella Foskett, Organist
Services at Tinley Park M. E. at
9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Tinley Park German M. E. Church
H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday

School Superintendent.
Miss Ruth Andres, Organist.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter Evangelical Church
Rev. G. W. Webbink, pastor

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor.

May 13, Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

English service at 10:00 a. m.

German service at 11:00 a. m.

May 20—Pentecost.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

English service at 10:00 a. m.

German service at 11:00 a. m.

May 27—Sunday school at 9 a. m.

German service at 10:30 a. m.

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